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DUNLOP TYRES
make every road
a SAFER road

THRACIAN RUSHED TO SWATOW

Chinese Carry Out Daring Night Raid On Japan Warships

BIG BRITISH PROPERTY BURNS WHEN STRUCK BY AIR BOMB

Russian Planes Allegedly Arriving at Sianfu Base

Shanghai, Sept. 10.

After a day marked mainly by artillery duels, bombings by Japanese planes and severe fighting in the Yangtsepoo area, Chinese planes kept the International Settlement awake into the early hours of this morning by staging a number of spectacular raids upon Japanese warships lying in the river.

One of the misdirected bombs fell in the yard of the British-owned China Import and Export Lumber Company, set it afire, causing damage estimated at \$500,000.—*Reuter*.

500 JAPANESE DIE IN YANGTSEPOO

Shanghai, Sept. 10 (10 a.m.).

Despite the "iron wall" of Japanese tanks and armoured cars, and the heavy bombardment from planes and warships yesterday, the Chinese positions in the Yangtsepoo sector remain unchanged, according to an official communique issued to-day.

It is claimed that during the encounter at Jukong Wharf yesterday 200 Japanese infantrymen were killed. The fighting in the Paoshan vicinity was also disastrous to the Japanese who lost 300 men during a fierce engagement.

Another Japanese unit, numbering 500 men, is besieged in a small hamlet near Lotienchen.—*Central News*.

RUSSIAN HELP ARRIVING

Shanghai, Sept. 10.

According to despatches received through *Domei News Agency* from Sianfu, upwards of 100 Russian lorries have arrived at that place loaded with aeroplanes and munitions.

It is reported that the Nanking Government is establishing an air base in Sianfu and is assembling war planes there.

Soviet experts are reported to be teaching the Chinese aviators the latest tricks of air fighting.—*United Press*.

Girls Preach To Troops

Domei News Agency reports from Lotien that a captured Chinese soldier has revealed that 500 girl Communists, trained in Nanking by Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, are permeating the Chinese Army with their doctrines, encouraging the soldiers and observing strict discipline themselves. Each is armed with a revolver.—*United Press*.

Crack Mechanised Units Arrive

Shanghai, Sept. 9. Japan's largest and most modern mechanised military units were landed here to-day from four transports in the Yangtsepoo area, according to reliable information.

Composed of approximately 4,500 men equipped with the latest in fighting machines and weapons, the newly-landed units are expected to be thrown into action as soon as they are reassembled.

Observers believe that further

large-scale operations are imminent.—*Central News*.

Trains To Run At Night

Shanghai, Sept. 9. The tracks at the Sungkiang Station, site of another Japanese air bombardment in which Chinese refugees were killed and another 500 injured yesterday afternoon, have been repaired and all trains on the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo line will hereafter run at night.

A Red Cross train was rushed to Sungkiang last night to care for the injured who have been moved into neighbouring towns where improvised hospitals have been put up.

Trains for Nanking, which have previously run during the day, are now operating on a night schedule to prevent further air raids from Japanese planes.—*Central News*.

Bombers Over Linping

Shanghai, Sept. 9. Several Japanese bombing planes (Continued on Page 12.)

CONSUL NEEDS HELP

Sends Appeal Following Bombardment

EVACUATION POSSIBLE

H.M.S. Thracian, Lieut. Cmdr. Tancock, under stand-by orders for some days, hurriedly departed for Swatow early this morning following an appeal from His Majesty's Consul at that port, which was yesterday subjected to a heavy bombardment by Japanese planes and warships.

Orders were received aboard Thracian, at midnight and a scene of intense activity followed. Steam was up and the ship cleared away and pushing out towards Lyceum within an hour.

Since numbers of persons were killed and injured in Swatow yesterday, it is possible Thracian may be called upon to evacuate British nationals. She will remain in Swatow, in any event, to render whatever assistance and protection she finds possible.

Meanwhile, H.M.S. Daring, which arrived in Shanghai yesterday with Mr. R. G. Howe, British Charge d'Affaires, on board, is under orders to join Thracian at the southern port.

Swatow, Sept. 9.

While the Japanese bombers carried out a raid on the city to-day, Japanese warships outside the harbour heavily shelled the suburbs.

It was estimated that twenty shots were fired by the Japanese warships, but little damage was effected. According to an official report, it is understood one of the Japanese bombers was brought down by anti-aircraft guns. She fell near a small village, Chaoyang.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

Rewards For Arab Murderers

Jerusalem, Sept. 10. Police are offering rewards totalling £10,000 in connection with the murders of Arabs and Jews since August 25.

A reward of £500 is placed on the head of each of the murderers.—*Reuter*.

LONG SEARCH AHEAD

New York, Sept. 9. The search for the missing Russian trans-polar fleet will probably continue until next summer unless it is successful before then, declared Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the famous Arctic explorer to-day. Stefansson is co-ordinating the American and Canadian efforts at rescue.—*Reuter*.

HUGE ESTATE

London, Sept. 9. The late Lord Runciman, shipping magnate, who recently died at the age of 90 years, left estate valued at £2,398,000.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

FROM WAR-TORN YANGTZEPOO



Chinese refugees brought out from Yangtzepoo district, Shanghai, present a pitiful sight. Most of them are starved and frightened. A young mother above is showing in her expression the strain she had gone through in last few weeks.

BRITAIN WON'T DROP CAMPAIGN AGAINST PIRACY

Italo-German Boycott Cannot Prevent Action Against Sea Raiders

London, Sept. 9.

Though the absence of Italy and Germany from the Mediterranean Conference at Nyon is much regretted in London, where it is felt their presence would have facilitated greatly the practical work of the delegates, there is no question of the meeting being cancelled.

The British Government had devised alternative schemes, in view of the possibility of Germany and Italy refusing the invitation, and though the plan to be submitted to the conference may not be so effective as co-operation of those two powers would have allowed, British circles believe it should prove adequate to make conditions very unpleasant for attacking submarines.

It is understood the British Government will not consider the proposal, from Germany and Italy, to refer the piracy problem to the Non-Intervention Committee, as conditions in the Mediterranean present a wider difficulty than does the intervention in the Spanish war.

Actually there are three meetings of international importance in Switzerland to-morrow. First, there is the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations at 11 a.m. Second, comes the Nyon Conference at 4.30 p.m. At 3 p.m., meanwhile, representatives of many nations will have commenced their discussion of League of Nations reforms. Although the Council faces a host of vital issues, including the Far Eastern conflict, the civil war in Spain and the proposed partitioning of Palestine, to-morrow's meeting will be purely formal and private.—*Reuter*.

British Convoy Scheme

London, Sept. 9. It is understood that Great Britain will propose a World War model convoy to guard Mediterranean shipping against submarine

attacks, as a result of the Italo-German boycott of the Nyon Conference.—*United Press*.

Destroyers Move South

Paris, Sept. 9.

The Fifth Destroyer Division has been ordered to Brest to prepare to steam to the Mediterranean to reinforce the naval units there which may become involved in a campaign against submarine pirates.—*United Press*.

Lost Opportunity

Berlin, Sept. 9.

Germany has sent a note to Britain and France refusing to attend the Mediterranean Conference on account of diplomatic co-operation with Italy. The note recalls that Britain and France blocked an earlier attempt by Germany to pacify the Mediterranean. Having pledged themselves to co-operate to prevent such attacks as that on the Deutschland, Britain and France, when the Leipzig was attacked, did not respect this pledge with Germany. Therefore, it is argued, the submarine problem should be handled by the League of Nations.—*Reuter*. (Continued on Page 12.)

TENSION WEAKENS FRANC

Currency Being Allowed To Find Own Level

Paris, Sept. 9.

The sharp fall in the franc, which closed at 135.87 for spot compared with 132.90 at the opening, while forward discounts slumped from 100 centimes for one month and 418 for three months, to 200 for one and 507 for three, is not taken too seriously here.

The movements are thought to be in keeping with the French policy of allowing the franc to find its own level. It is pointed out, too, that the International situation has latterly created nervousness and capital is again leaving the country.

The Bank of France, which has hitherto pegged the rate through the Exchange Fund at 132.97, decided to-day only to accord intermittent support, as it was realised that the movement away from the franc was more than a merely temporary fluctuation, and there was no wish, especially at such a period of international tension, to use up France's "war chest" in support of currency.

It is thought that to-day's nervousness may have been accentuated by to-day's Bank of France returns which revealed that the state had borrowed a further 800,000,000 francs from the bank.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH HEALTH SCHEMES

Minister Outlines New Projects

London, Sept. 9.

Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, addressing the local authorities at Cardiff to-day, announced a number of national health projects and social schemes to be undertaken during the next twelve months.

The Minister said he hoped early in the new session to introduce in the House of Commons two important measures, one to reduce the age-limit for award of pensions to the blind, and other to provide medical care for young persons who had left school. At least 200,000 new homes were required to complete the present slum clearance and overcrowding programme.

The campaign to make motherhood still safer would be intensified with the aid of a new midwifery service.

The problem of nutrition must increasingly occupy the attention of the nation, and the basis of the nutrition policy would be further extended by making provision to enable milk to be made safer and by extending its supply further to mothers and children. Local authorities would be in a position to extend their present schemes under which milk was made available, either free or at a reduced price as circumstances might require.

The nation must not only ensure safeguards against disease, but actively promote good health. Large sums were spent on the health and housing services—greater perhaps than any country in the world—but this money was a great national investment for it returned a high dividend in better homes, improved health and longer lives.—*British Wireless*.

CUTS WOOL IMPORTS

JAPAN CURTAILS EXPENDITURE

Tokyo, Sept. 10.

Japanese wool dealers, it is reported, propose to cut the imports of this product into Japan.

The Minister of Commerce states the importation of raw wool from Australia under the new trade agreement will be reduced from 800,000 to 500,000 bales, while purchases from New Zealand, South Africa, Chile and Argentina will be greatly curtailed.—*Reuter*.



The new tweeds for town and country

RECENTLY I watched mannequin parades of the new tweed clothes for town and country.

It seemed a bit incongruous to sit in a filmy, short-sleeved summer frock, sipping iced water, with

the mercury in the thermometer hovering around 80, while the model girls went by sweltering in buttoned-up-to-the-throat long tweed coats, top jackets (very abbreviated top coats) and all manner of autumn and winter suits. But many smart women like to have one of the new tweeds for Goodwood.

The best news of our winter fashions is in the colours. Each successive year the colours in tweeds and woollens get more beautiful. Instead of, as formerly, being condemned to black, brown and navy from October to March, the winter materials are now made in just as lovely shades as those for summer.

IN the Lachasse collection many multi-colour fleck tweeds in no particular pattern are used; also a rusty pink, harebell blue, "Chelsea Mist" (which is really about half a dozen different soft shades of blue combined with bluish plum colour) and iris and heather mauves.

This designer introduces "Bulky," the new top jacket, which is some 20in. across the shoulders and hangs straight and box-like to about the hips. Under this is usually worn a neat little suit linked to the top jacket by the use either of similar material in a different shade, or by some special trimming or colour scheme.

Angrave has sketched a "Bulky" on the second figure of his main drawing. This top jacket is made of thick camel hair with pipings of leather, and is worn over a slim-as-a-pencil skirt of mixture woolen with pale blue jersey piped with leather to match the "Bulky."

THOUGH many of the skirts are pleated, sometimes all round, they contrive to keep the very slim line. The pleats are seldom released more than a few inches above the hem line, and are pressed to the nth degree. In the first sketch in the main drawing you see a suit of chestnut brown tweed with a candy pink mixture in the weave. It is worn with a candy pink silk shirt. The suit in the small sketch is made of fine jersey in the "Chelsea Mist" shade and worn with a multi-colour striped wool shirt.

Fashion Editor

RECIPE FOR SWISS BUNS

$\frac{3}{4}$ lb. warmed flour, 4 oz. icing, floured baking tin, prove for 20 minutes, and bake in a hot oven for 15-20 minutes. Whilst still hot, coat with the following icing.

1 egg. Put 4 oz. icing sugar and 1 spoonful sugar together until tablespoonful of water into a the mixture is creamy and small saucepan, bring to the moist. Melt the butter, warm boil, and brush the buns over half the milk, and when both with it quickly.

AN EGG FLOWER BED

FOR an effective cold egg dish, beetroot may be used for the egg and the dryness of the flour. Beat to a light dough, small daisies, and cucumber rind and knead well. Set to rise in for the leaves, whilst the centre a basin, until the dough has of the bower is finished with a doubled its bulk. Divide into tiny round of white of egg or 12 or 14 pieces of equal size, piping of butter. A "bed" of Roll with the hands into cigar-marinated French beans is shapes, place on a greased and equally suitable.

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Clothes Make The Man

HOW WIVES CAN HELP

A number of well-known writers recently gave their views on the subject of wives being a help or a hindrance to their husbands. Although opinion was divided, they nearly all agreed that a wife should be able to inspire her husband and encourage him to success.

Apart from everything else, a wife can really help her husband to success by seeing that he is well-groomed and dressed. Through her own experience she will know that a good appearance is one of the greatest assets. First impressions are lasting ones, and a man who looks as though he takes pains with himself will always be preferred to one who looks an animated scarecrow. Clothes may not make the man entirely, but they can certainly break him as far as his prospects go.

It is the man with the "old flannel trousers" and "beloved ancient suit" complex who should really be taken in hand. He may think it is his rugged personality, not his clothes which count, but this is where he should suffer sharp disillusionment.

Drastic Action

One woman whose husband possessed one of these complacent outlooks took prompt action to change him. While he was playing golf one morning, she took two of his most ancient suits and creased flannel trousers out into the garden and burnt them. His best fitting suit she hid where he could not possibly find it. The poor—or rather lucky—man had to go to the office in his old plus-fours.

There were so many broad smiles by the end of the day, not to mention a disapproving glance by his chief, that he suddenly and not unnaturally developed a clothes complex. He came home and said that he must have some new clothes. Also, what was she going to do about it considering she was responsible for the situation?

But his wife was not at a loss. She had already paid a visit to the tailors, taking her husband's old but well-fitting suit for them to copy, and had arranged for him to have four new suits, each one made to measure in the latest materials and styles.

This being a true story, it only remains to add that his sudden transformation into a well-dressed man was soon remarked upon, the contrast from his old self being so startling. His pleasing appearance, together with his natural ability, soon brought him promotion.

V. W.



Teething without Tears

As soon as the first tiny tooth is due, give your baby 'OVALTINE' Rusks to bite and crunch. They will ensure his happiness and contentment throughout teething time.

Although not too hard for baby to eat and enjoy, 'OVALTINE' Rusks are just firm enough to give the biting exercise which helps so much to bring the teeth easily and comfortably through the gums and to ensure the correct formation of the mouth and jaws.

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Children In Thunderstorms

NO summer passes without thunderstorms, and each one probably claims new victims. An average of only about nine people are killed every year, but the number who are injured mentally must be great for many thousands suffer throughout life from a fear of lightning. In some cases this is a definite phobia and every storm becomes an agony. In other cases the fear is milder and shows itself simply by mental unrest and insomnia.

Psychologists will tell you that in almost every case these groundless fears originated in childhood, and parents have a great responsibility in "educating" their children to thunderstorms. I know a woman whose fear of lightning originated probably fifty years ago, when an old-fashioned nurse made a thunderstorm the text of a sermon and told her that the thunder was sent to punish her for being naughty that afternoon, but that if she promised to be good the lightning would not strike her.

Such folly on the part of nurses and parents has now almost disappeared, but there are still people who cannot resist the temptation of suggesting that certain accidents are a punishment for misbehaviour. The dangers of doing this with lightning are too obvious to need emphasis.

In my experience, children are not naturally afraid of thunderstorms. I have seen two and three-year-olds fascinated by the flashes and rather amused by the rolling of the thunder. In nearly every case fear is born by infection, either from the parents or other children. I have in mind the case of a five-year-old boy I know who had no more fear of thunderstorms than of a heavy shower until he went to stay with an aunt, who suffered agonies during a thunderstorm and was not wise enough to hide her fears from the child.

Before this visit he would stand at a window and watch the play of lightning. On his return he wanted to go round the house pulling all the blinds, and then bury his head in his bedclothes. It is only with the greatest patience and care that his parents are gradually eliminating the fear planted in his mind.

Be Calm

The essential thing during a thunderstorm is to be perfectly calm, and if you are unfortunate enough to have slight fears, do hide them from your children completely. If you suffer badly, it is far better to go away in a room by yourself where you can not see you than rush round the house pulling blinds and

turning mirrors. Knowing how you suffer yourself, you should be doubly anxious to avoid "infecting" your children.

Younger children can be distracted during a thunderstorm by being given something particularly interesting to do. Nothing should be said about even the remote danger of lightning, but you may find they are anxious to watch the beautiful flashes. Thunderstorms generally occur at times when the heat is trying and you should therefore be doubly careful not to be irritable or speak unwise words.

Older children can gradually be taught about lightning. You can explain to them how the air is always full of electricity and sometimes when the charge becomes too great, it is released in this way. They can learn how the crackle of the great electric spark is magnified by the clouds and rather casually taught the simple rules for avoiding danger.

I say "rather casually" not because these rules are unimportant, but because it is important to avoid giving the impression that thunderstorms are nearly as dangerous as they seem. An expert has stated that if every one observed these simple rules, there would not even be a one in 4,000,000 chance of being injured. There are many superstitions connected with thunderstorms, such as turning mirrors, but generally in your home the chances of being injured are so small that no precautions are necessary.

Simple Precautions

Out of doors you should keep away from high trees, small sheds standing on open ground, and anything metal, such as a wire fence. It is through failure to observe these precautions that injuries and deaths are caused.

Lastly, it is perhaps necessary to emphasise the cruelty and folly of teaching children about their fears. This will certainly not cure them and is likely to make the fears more deep-seated. No one who knows the real facts about thunderstorms and that the chances of being injured are 600 times less than that of being injured on the roads will keep their fears for long.

The fear of thunder and lightning in a child is often difficult to conquer, but it can generally be done by quiet explanations, not during a thunderstorm, but at other times, in bad cases a visit to a psychologist may result in a cure and is certainly worth while to avoid a haunting fear that may last a lifetime.

Mary Michelson

STUDENT SHOOTS FIVE PEOPLE, DIES HIMSELF

CROWD SEES 60-SECONDS DRAMA

Glasgow, Aug. 12.
IN 60 seconds of murder-lust a 25-years-old Egyptian student shot and killed four people here this afternoon, wounded his wife then turned a revolver on himself and died.

Driving in a taxicab to a house in Lawrence-street the man, Andre Ranjan Biswas, told the driver he would not be long.

Pedestrians walking leisurely along the pavements scarcely noticed him as he stepped quickly into the house, his hand on a revolver in his pocket.

Inside Biswas met his girl-wife, whom he had not seen for some time. He immediately shot at her heart, and screaming she ran towards the street.

As she collapsed against some railings her husband rushed out, the revolver smoking in his hand.

SHOUTED CHALLENGES

Mr. Thomas Shawbridge, the 54-year-old taxicab driver, leapt into the road and closed with him, then sank to the ground fatally wounded.

Hundreds of people quickly gathered and Biswas shouted challenges to them, his eyes blazing and the gun waving in his hand.

Two patrol policemen, who had been passing, drew up in their car, and Constable J. Morris followed Biswas into the house.

He was too late. As he entered the Egyptian darted into a room and blew out his brains. On the floor lay three people.

Mr. J. Grant Millar, aged 60, a dentist, and father-in-law of Biswas, shot outright.

Joan Miller, his daughter, aged 13, also shot outright.

Biswas' 18-months-old baby, who died in hospital from a gun-shot wound.

Mrs. Biswas, a beautiful girl, who married when she was aged 16, lies

in the Western Infirmary here in a critical condition to-night. Mrs. Miller is away on holiday.

Mr. J. Graham Findlay, an antique dealer who owns a shop immediately opposite the spot where the taxicab pulled up, said: "I heard shots and ran to the doorway to see a young woman stagger out into the road."

"Going slowly towards an electric standard opposite my shop was a man, wounded in the head. He crumpled up in a heap. Then everything was confusion."

"There were shouts and screams from women of 'black murderer' and I saw policemen running towards the house."

GOODBYE WAVE

Mr. John Martin, who was visiting friends at Lawrence-street, said: "I saw the woman collapsing on the pavement near the railings, and caught a glimpse of a coloured man shouting hysterically to people coming towards him. Then he disappeared."

The dead taxicab driver was married for the second time only a year ago, and his wife collapsed when she heard of the tragedy to-night.

Mrs. J. Paterson, a friend who lives in Rutland-crescent, said:

"Mr. Strawbridge and his second wife were ideally happy. To-day I saw her wave goodbye to him as he left for work."

Biswas is understood to have been a student at Gordonhill College.

Mrs. M. Spiers of Belmont-street, with whom he lodged, said: "He had



QUEZON BORROWS COP—President Manuel Quezon, right, of the Philippines looked around in the United States for somebody to reorganize the Manila police force. Eventually he chose Thomas P. Dugan, formerly in charge of the alien squad of the New York City police. Dugan is shown above, left, leaving San Francisco with the President.

Strongest Baby

(STRONG MAN'S SON)

Dies Aged Three

(By A Special Correspondent)

AVERAGE BOY

(Aged Three)

Weight, two stone four pounds.
Height, three feet.

JOHN CHILLARD

(Aged Three)

Weight, five stone.
Height, nearly four feet.

STRONG Baby Chillard, of Bramley-place, Crayford, Kent, had a Strong Man father and a Strong Man grandfather.

At birth John Chillard weighed only 8½ lbs.; but he soon developed into Strong Baby Chillard.

At twenty months he could bend a six-inch nail with his hands; he could box and wrestle.

been with me only five weeks and was a quiet, reserved young man. When he went out this morning nothing appeared to be worrying him."

At a year and ten months he could fling a 14-lb. hammer three feet from him.

At two and a half he lifted a 56-lb. hammer. He used a heavy chopper, as a man would to cut firewood.

He was not urged or even trained to do these things. He watched his Strong Man father, copied him.

Strong Baby Chillard—believed, in fact, to be the world's strongest baby—caught a chill a few days ago. After two days' illness in hospital he has died—from bronchial pneumonia.

I was told at the hospital: "He was too big to fight the illness. We usually find that big people have not very strong hearts."

Strong Father George Chillard, who bends iron bars as most people would bend hairpins, tears the London Telephone Directory in two with his hands, drew in his breath, expanded his chest five and a half inches and said to me:—

"You should have seen John like this—tremendous shoulders and chest he had for a baby."

"I used to massage him every day with oil, and kept him on a diet almost exclusively of cereals. I never urged him on to do feats of strength, but he copied me of his own accord."

"Once he saw me bend a half-inch iron bar which I gripped with my mouth, and soon afterwards I found he had done the same thing with a rod about the thickness of a cigarette. He had a gift."

"From his development I judged that by the time he was thirteen he would be as strong as the strongest man. People who saw what he could do said he was a marvel. There will never be another boy like him. Never."

Mrs. Chillard said to me: When I went to the hospital to see John the sister couldn't credit it when I explained he was three years old. She said, 'I thought he was seven. It was all we could do to hold him in his cot when he wanted to get out.'

"What she said didn't surprise me because he was as strong as a lion. His muscles were like iron and more than once when he was struggling with Alphonse, my eldest boy, who is eleven, I had to come and pull Johnny away because he was hurting him."

"He was a boy I could be proud of. In spite of his strength—I could not hold a door shut if he was determined to get into a room—he was not an ungainly child. His hair was fair and curly, his eyes were blue."

But the Strongest Baby in the World could not wrestle with pneumonia.

ALL THE NICE GIRLS LOVE—AN AIRMAN

(By Richard Jones)

"You want romance? Well, we've got it!"

That is going to be the new slogan of the Royal Air Force, but the R.A.F., bless its heart, didn't think of that. It was given gratuitously by the War Ministry recently; and it's ten to one that the brass-hats are now feeling a bit sorry they gave the Junior Service such a handsome compliment....

Every man in the R.A.F. feels that he has grown at least 10in. since Mr. Hore-Belisha announced (at least, if not in so many words) the fact that all the girls are falling for the boys in Air Force blue.

"Girls," he complained, with an anxious eye on the Army's recruiting figures, "seem to imagine that every man in the Air Force is a hero soaring through the clouds."

(Alas, for all their pretty dream! Thousands of men who are entitled to call themselves airmen never leave the ground at all.) Not that the Air Force is worrying. They are still romantic—in the eyes of the girls—ordinary clerks, mechanics, and riggers included? Is it just the uniform? Or is there a little extra something a soldier hasn't got?

To discover the reason I went to Uxbridge, largest of the R.A.F. training depots.

Why DO They Fall For An Airman

Coming out of the railway station I met Miss Marjorie Stedman, pretty 19-years-old blonde, clinging to the arm of one of Viscount Swinton's "romantic men."

Miss Stedman let out a ripple of laughter when I asked her why she had "fallen for an Air Force boy."

She took a coy look at her cavalier, and replied, "Oh, we just liked each other, you know."

"He looks smart in his uniform," I parried. "Hm!" was all she would concede....

His Wife Said—

The next woman in company of an Air Force man that I met was Mrs. Sybil Kingdom. The man carrying her shopping basket is a Flight-Sergeant with many years of experience.

"Tell me, Mrs. Kingdom," I said, "why did you marry your husband?" She smiled. "Romantic? Don't you believe it. Have you ever thought what a wife feels when her



The new elected "Miss Paris 1937" recently visited the Exhibition in Paris and used one of the special rolling chairs which are at the visitors' disposal when one becomes fatigued as a result of walking around the huge exhibition.

husband is flying? The hours of anxiety when he is in the air.... I assure you."

In a little cafe I came across Miss Audrey Gantier having tea and anchovy on toast with a leading air-craftman, whom she said she had known for several years.

Miss Gantier frankly admitted that it was to the air of romance that surrounded her boy friend that she had succumbed in the first instance. The boy friend blushed and looked desperately at me.... "I had several boy friends before," Miss Gantier with equal frankness confessed, "but the only sensible ones I have met have come from the Air Force. They can talk intelligently, they are practical, and they are interesting letter writers."

Take it from me, in Uxbridge and most Air Force towns a soldier in khaki would have about as much chance of making a feminine conquest as Karloff competing with Valentino.

A sailor might have a little more luck, but it is doubtful. You see, Airmen are so romantic....

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China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

HUMOROUS RECORDS WHICH ARE REALLY FUNNY.

- C2888 (German Commissionaire Scene (Seeing Stars) (Riddle Scene (Swing Along) LESLIE HENSON, FRED EMNEY, RICHARD HEARNE.
- C2707 (The Lion & Albert. (With Her Head Tucked Under Her Arm. MARRIOTT EDGAR.
- C2749 (French as she is learnt. (Atmospheres. ANDRE CHARLOT, GWEN FARRAR, NORA BLANEY.
- 0076 (Sandy Goes Courting. SANDY POWELL.
- 8833 (Sandy Powell's 1937 Road Show. SANDY POWELL.
- R2263 (I'd Give Everything I've Got. (Good Morning Mr. Barlow. RONALD FRANKAU.
- R2109 (It's Getting Harder to Discover. (And so to Bed. RONALD FRANKAU.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.



THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL;

HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

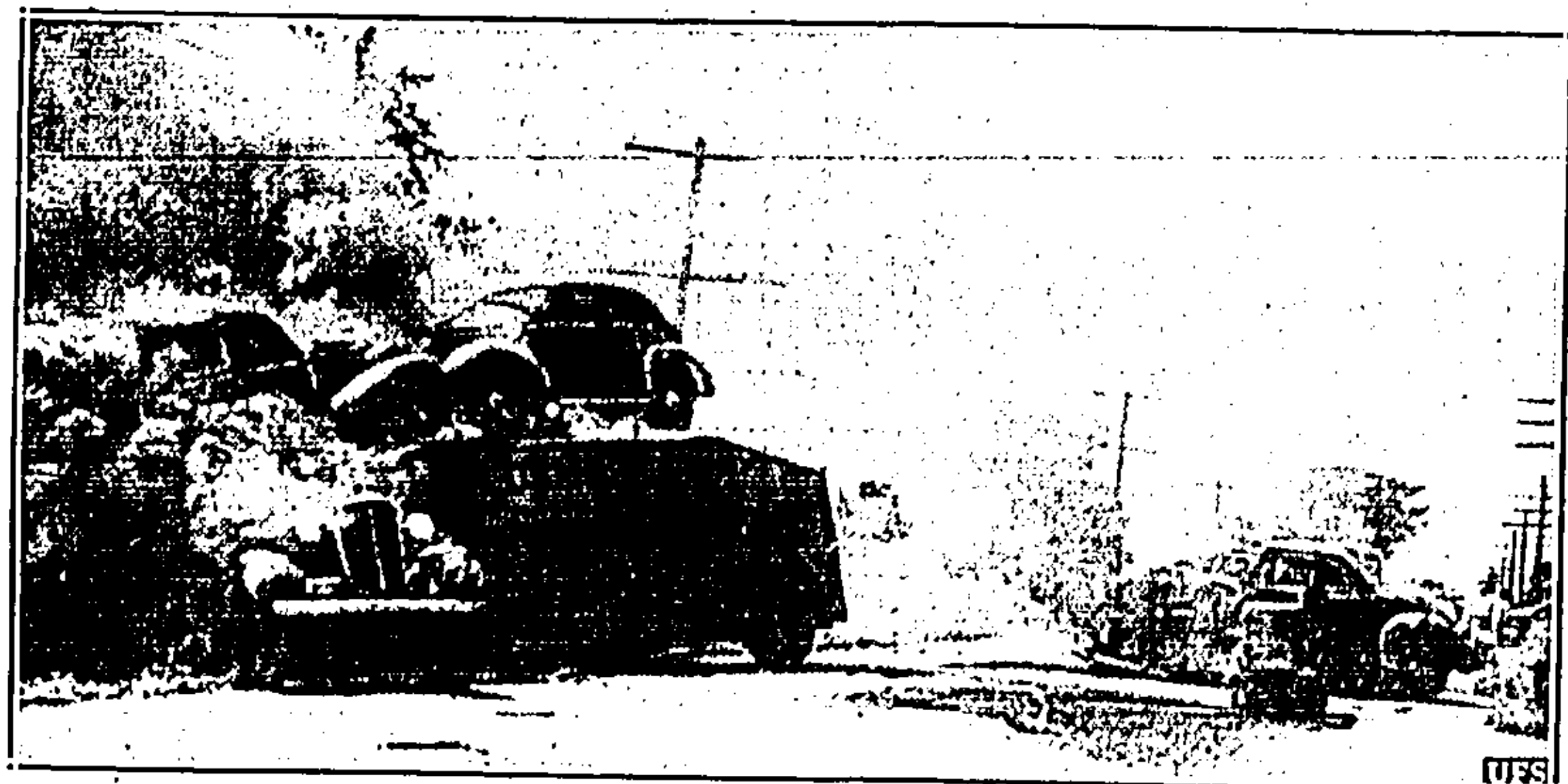
&

SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel, New York and the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.



Clouds of smoke pour from this spectacular accident that occurred on a highway near Akron, Ohio, when a transport truck with a cargo of four new automobiles, was in collision with a car driven by Henry C. Meles of Lorain. The truck was owned by Sam Lanari, Mich., to Pittsburgh. Meles died of burns, but the truck driver managed to escape.

AT THE PULPO BAY

UNRIVALLED BATHING FACILITIES

CABINS DE LUXE

(providing accommodation for 12 persons)
Sundays & Holidays\$10.00 per day maximum
Other days\$5.00 per day maximum

PRIVATE CUBICLES

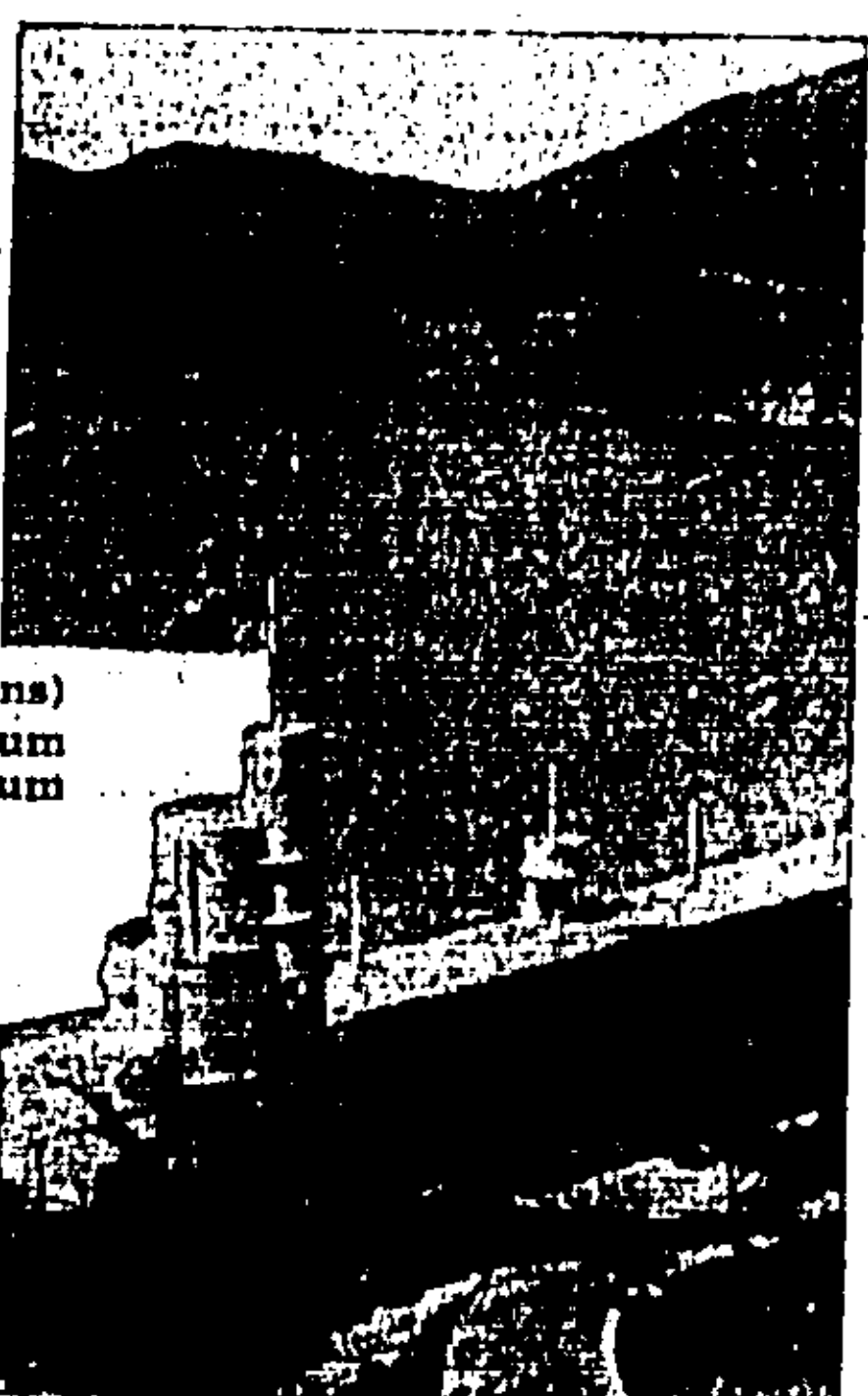
(maximum accommodation for 2 adults & 2 children)
\$1.00 per day

RESTAURANT AND BAR BASQUE

SUMMER AMENITIES

Bathing, Luncheons, Teas, Dinners
DANCING

RESERVATIONS PHONE 31221 "LIDO"



MUSIC NIGHTLY

Excepting
Mondays
and
Thursdays

DANCE MUSIC

on
Wednesdays
and
Saturdays

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

IF YOU REQUIRE a good meal, enjoy Java Restaurant served by Javanese Expert-chef, famous for its delicacies, at Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44. Reservation phone 32494.

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED.—Half share in house with garden on the Peak, immediately. Two bedrooms essential. Telephone 25187.

LOST.

LOST.—White Cockatoo, Last seen in trees, between Ventria and Broadwood Roads. Reward if returned to 55D, Wong Nei Chong.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—A house of three flats, each flat four rooms. In Happy Valley. Price \$25,500 includes furniture. General Post Office Box 1353, Chinese branch.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUAL DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"DARTAGNAN"

No. 21 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 4th September, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th September, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 10th September, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOHARD, Agent.

Hongkong, 4th September, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"YANG TSE"

No. 10 bis L.C./37.

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 7th September, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 15th September, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 13th September, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

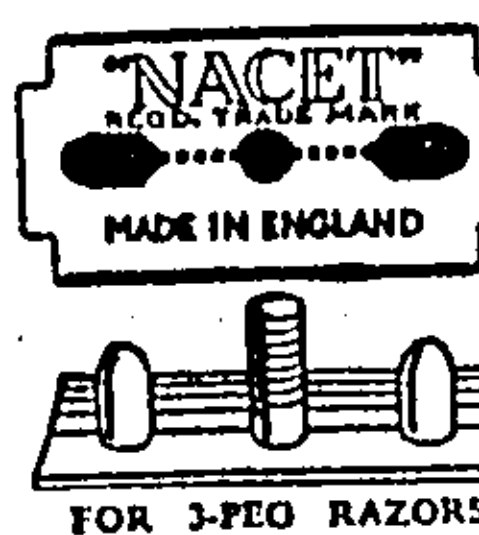
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOHARD, Agent.

Hongkong, 7th September, 1937.

NACET
BLADES

NACET Blades bring you that uniform quality never before possible in low-priced blades. Every edge on every blade is keen and lasting. Fits all three-piece razors. Of all dealers.

Grow Your Own
VEGETABLES

SEEDS of all varieties suitable for Hong Kong can be obtained from

The Clover Flower Shop

Gloucester Arcade

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY
OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 15s/- (Fifteen Shillings) per Share on account of the year 1937 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 22ND OCTOBER, 1937, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 11TH OCTOBER, to THURSDAY, 21ST OCTOBER, 1937, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

G. S. ARCHBUTT,

Acting General Manager.

Hongkong, 8th September, 1937.

HONGKONG & KOWLOON
WHARF & GODOWN
CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that

owing to congestion of cargo in godowns, due to diversion of Shanghai cargo to Hong Kong, typhoon damage and retardment of local deliveries, the Company is unable at present to guarantee godown accommodation for further through cargo consigned to Shanghai.

F. H. CRAPPELL,

Secretary.

9th September, 1937.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES
COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres—please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of September, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island	Tai Po Road, Shamshuipo.	As per sale plan.	About 2.15	\$23	\$5,434

U. S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 9.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton

October 0.13/13 0.17/17

December 0.04/05 0.13/13

January 0.11/12 0.17/17

March 0.19/20 0.27/28

May 0.27/28 0.36/37

July 0.36/37 0.40/40

Spot 0.33 0.37

New York Rubber

September 10.25A 10.14n

December 10.35/36 10.28/30

January 10.40n 10.37/37

March 10.50/50 10.44/44

May 10.56/56 10.50n

July 10.62n 10.55/55

Sales for the day: 1,040 tons.

Chicago Wheat

Sept. 108 1/2/108 1/2 107 1/2/107 1/2

Dec. 110 1/2/110 1/2 109 3/4/109 3/4

May 112 1/2/112 1/2 111 1/2/111 1/2

Wednesday's Sales: 39,203,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Sept. 105 1/2/105 1/2 104 1/2/104 1/2

Dec. 103 1/2/103 1/2 102 1/2/102 1/2

May 104 1/2/104 1/2 103 1/2/103 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct. 129 1/2/129 1/2 128 1/2/128 1/2

Dec. 129 1/2/129 1/2 128 1/2/128 1/2

May 127 1/2/127 1/2 126 1/2/126 1/2

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANSHUN (D. & S.), Taikee Docks.
CHIEKIANG (D. & S.), D.A.
KALGAN (D. & S.), Taikee Docks.
KANGCHOW (D. & S.), B.I.
LUCHOW (D. & S.), B.I.
SUIYANG (D. & S.), B.I.
TAIYUAN (D. & S.), B.I.
TSINAN (D. & S.), B.I.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
BURDWAN (P. & O.), Sept. 11, 27721.
CITY OF BAGDAD (Bank Line), Sept. 14, 27701.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
KURANG (J.M.) for Straits and Calcutta, 10 a.m. A.D. 30311.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) from Japan, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24049.
SHIRALA (B.I.) from Amoy, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) for Manila, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24049.
HAKONE MARU (N.Y.K.) for Europe, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar) for Manila, 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24711.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
HAKOZAKI MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
BURDWAN (P. & O.) for Europe, 6 a.m., midstream, 27721.

BALANCE OF POWER

AMERICAN ADMIRAL'S
VIEW

New York, Sept. 9.

Rear-Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., retired, in an article in the New York Times gives tables comparing the naval strength of Great Britain, the United States, France and Japan, and concludes by saying: "Japan apparently knew that the political situation among the European countries was such that any probability of uniting their combined fleets against her was so small that it might be disregarded, also that unless the nations are united nothing large enough to battle the Japanese fleet would be available."

"Japan is Mistress of the Orient only because the Western Powers and the United States are incapable of any definite policy towards the Orient in which all Powers can be united to use their fleets to enforce that policy."

The article adds that there is still the possibility of an understanding between the Western Powers by a "combination of all, calling for a cessation of war in China, who would put in the Oriental waters a fleet so vastly more powerful than Japan's that Japan would have no doubt agree to cease hostilities and submit all economic rights in Asia to a council of all the Great Powers."

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 9.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton

October 0.13/13 0.17/17

December 0.04/05 0.13/13

January 0.11/12 0.17/17

March 0.19/20 0.27/28

May 0.27/28 0.36/37

July 0.36/37 0.40/40

Spot 0.33 0.37

New York Rubber

September 10.25A 10.14n

December 10.35/36 10.28/30

January 10.40n 10.37/37

March 10.50/50 10.44/44

May 10.56/56 10.50n

July 10.62n 10.55/55

Sales for the day: 1,040 tons.

Chicago Wheat

Sept. 108 1/2/108 1/2 107 1/2/107 1/2

Dec. 110 1/2/110 1/2 109 3/4/109 3/4

May 112 1/2/112 1/2 111 1/2/111 1/2

Wednesday's Sales: 39,203,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Sept. 105 1/2/105 1/2 104 1/2/104 1/2

Dec. 103 1/2/103 1/2 102 1/2/102 1/2

May 104 1/2/104 1/2 103 1/2/103 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct. 129 1/2/129 1/2 128 1/2/128 1/2

Dec. 129 1/2/129 1/2 128 1/2/128 1/2

May 127 1/2/127 1/2 126 1/2/126 1/2

BABY ABANDONED

MOTHER SENT TO PRISON
FOR THREE MONTHS

On a charge of abandoning and exposing a child under two years of age, namely Wong Kwai-kam, aged eight months, on Island Road in Aberdeen on August 24, Yeung Mai, 32, married woman, appeared before Mr. J. Dredge then in the Central Magistrate's court and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment. At the previous appearance, defendant said that she had only left the child there for a little while, intending to get help to take it to a doctor in Hongkong. Sub-inspector T. Dredge then informed the Court that the child had subsequently died, but a more serious charge was not preferred because the medical report had testified that the child had died of natural causes and not from exposure.

Yesterday Tsang Tung, the constable who arrested defendant, stated that he saw defendant place a bundle near the roadside. Witness went to the spot and found a baby sleeping. He called after defendant, but she apparently did not hear and so he was able to take the child back home, but witness told her that the police would see that the child received medical attention.

There was a defendant's office by the roadside which defendant had passed after leaving the child. She had passed it when caught by witness. Defendant said that she was living

VESSELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

CHASTINE MAERSK (Jensen), Sept. 20, 20601.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 20, 20601.

FRIDELON (Melchers), Sept. 18, 27711.

PETER MAERSK (Jensen), Sept. 25, 20601.

PHENIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 19, 30031.

PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar), Sept. 11, 27711.

SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 12, 27711.

REKOSHIERK (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 12, 28015.

TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 25, 30237.

VESSELS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

BURDWAN (P. & O.), Sept. 11, 27721.

CITY OF BAGDAD (Bank Line), Sept. 14, 27701.

DARTAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 21, 27711.

MEMNON (B. & S.), Sept. 8, 30331.

RADNORSHIRE (J.M.), Sept. 15, 30237.

SHANGTUNG (Gilmann), Sept. 29, 30956.

N. & S. AMERICA

CHINESE PRINCE (Furness, F.E.), Oct. 1, 27701.

GERTHUDE MAERSK (Jensen), Sept. 26, 26661.

ROSEVILLE (Bank), Sept. 26, 27701.

SILVERSTAR (Furness, F.E.), Sept. 26, 27701.

JAPAN PORTS

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 17, 27711.

SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 12, 27711.

TALHYBIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 14, 30331.

TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 25, 30237.

SINGAPORE

GREYER (C.A.), Sept. 16, 28015.

JEPPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 19, 27721.

ANIOI (B. & S.), Sept. 15, 30331.

SUNANG (J.M.), Sept. 16, 30311.

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 25, 30237.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 17, 27711.

MERKERRK (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 11, 28015.

S.S. HINSANG

The S.S. Hinsang, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., is scheduled to sail from Hongkong to Sandakan at 8 a.m. to-morrow.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Sept. 9.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of to-day's markets: Some good recoveries were staged to-day, principally in higher-priced stocks. Selling pressure has abated and there was a better tone to the market, which was aided by local sentiment.

Foreign interest is centered in reports that another French financial crisis is imminent, while the Franc declined to a new low level for the year. Favourable domestic business news took the attention of the market. Curb stocks and bonds were both higher, with United States Government bonds firm.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

30 Industrials 103.37 100.30

20 Rails 43.53 44.00

20 Utilities 25.28 25.94

40 Bonds 98.00 98.05

11 Commodity Index 63.00 63.75

With her husband at Apilchau, she had two daughters and one son, and this child was the third daughter. The child caught fever and defendant took her to the Italian Convent and back home again sometime between August 15 and 25. Three days later, she decided to take the child to the Roman Catholic Sisters in Aberdeen, but there she was told to take the child to a doctor in Hongkong. Defendant was afraid to go to Hongkong alone, and so decided to return to Apilchau to get her sister.

The child was placed comfortably by the roadside and she left it to go to Apilchau. She said that she

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the competition:

- 1.—The competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

"CHINA TO PERU"

EIGHT YEARS' "HIKE" BY YOUNG CHINESE

After a walking tour which extended over eight years and took him through the five continents, Mr. Chong Shung-yin arrived in Hongkong on Wednesday from Canton, and will rest here for a few days before returning to his native village in Kwangtung.

Mr. Chong set out from Canton in 1929 to visit his father's grave in Peru. He travelled by ship to Panama and then set out with a companion on foot. After only a few weeks his companion died and was taken back for burial in Panama, but Chong continued to Peru, found his father's grave and continued his journey to Chile with a second companion who joined him in Lima. From Chile the pair crossed the Andes to the Argentine, and then followed the coast back to Panama. From Panama, Chong continued to Jamaica and Cuba, where his second companion decided to leave him, then to New York, to Washington, and by ship to France.

Buys a Bicycle

Money, said Mr. Chong yesterday, was a constant difficulty, and in France he found for the first time that the Chinese community was unable to help him sufficiently and so he crossed to London, where Chinese military leaders donated sufficient funds for him to continue. Buying a bicycle, Chong continued on his way across Holland and Belgium to Germany, but was prevented by the Soviet from going across the continent direct to China. He then retraced his steps and passed through Austria, Czechoslovakia and Italy, where he joined a steamer and went to Capetown.

From Capetown, he walked to Portuguese East Africa, and then crossed to Madagascar and Mauritius. From the latter island he travelled by steamer to Java and then, partly on foot and partly on steamers, he visited Bali, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Tasmania, and then went on to the Celebes.

The route home was via Singapore, Penang, Siam, Indo-China, Kwangsi and Kwangtung. Overseas Chinese communities were prospering in almost every instance, said Mr. Chong, while the countries through which he passed offered him, in most cases, the best of hospitality and evinced great interest in China and her affairs.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

spinster of the same period. Production by Howard Rose.

10.45. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off; They Can't Take That Away From Me (Film "Shall We Dance")... Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Keep Calling Me Sweetheart... Billy Evans and His Band; Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss Waltz—Love Live For Ever And My Heart (Paganini)—Herbert and Lehar... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

11.00. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

2.45 p.m. Maltese National Day: Festa Vittoriosa.
2.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.
3.20 p.m. Violin Recital by Sargent.

4.45 p.m. Big Ben. Noel Coward's Music. Cockney Songs by Gus Dudgeon.
5.15 p.m. Henry Hall and His Dance Orchestra.

6.15 p.m. The Giddiest Girl in the Coll. 8.45 p.m. The BBC Scottish Orchestra.
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
10.00 p.m. The Greenwell Time Signal at 10 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "A Man with a Past." A comedy by Joe Corrie.
10.45 p.m. Concert Party.

11.30 p.m. British Sea Songs—3.
11.45 p.m. Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrence (Australian Vocalist).

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwell Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.35 a.m. Sydney Daynes and his Band.

1.25 a.m. The Giddiest Girl in the Coll. 2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
Greenwell Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

2.30 a.m. The Rocky Mountaineers. 3 a.m. The Hornum Borough Silver Band. 3.35 a.m. From the Promenade Concert at Queen's Hall, London.

4.30 a.m. Caruso.
4.45 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwell Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.

5.25 a.m. Intermission.
6 a.m. Dance Music.
6.30 a.m. "A Man with a Past."

MAIL FOR REFUGEES

ADDRESSES ASKED TO CALL AND COLLECT IT

Anyone whose name appears below is asked to call at the office of the Shanghai Refugees Committee, 1st Floor, Post Office Building, for letters and telegrams which have been left there:

Mr. Altabaste, Miss Andrews, Mrs. Kathleen Nelson, Mrs. C. Nelson, Mrs. F. Norman, Mrs. H. E. U. A. P. D. Mr. Miss Eva Colman, Mrs. L. Duck, Mrs. Louis Holzer, Mrs. Evan Jones, Mrs. F. Marcal, Mr. Ewart N. Marcal, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Laue, Mrs. Margaret Laurence, Mr. Eugene Lehenhart, Mrs. W. H. Lovatt, Mrs. G. Raphael, Mrs. W. R. Read, Miss Mary Rogers, Mrs. Mary Scott, Mrs. Emerelda Ritter Slater, Mrs. Harold Treague, Dr. Walmsley, Mrs. A. G. Washbrook.

Telegrams—Williamson, Mrs. Emerelda Ritter Slater.

R.A.O.B. CLUB

RESULTS OF LAST SUNDAY'S WHIST DRIVE

A Whist Drive and Social will be held at the R.A.O.B. (G.L.E.) Club next Sunday at 8 p.m. Two of the Club guests from Shanghai, a Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker, were amongst the prize-winners at last Sunday's Whist Drive. The committee are always pleased to welcome those from the North. The prize-winners at last Sunday's Whist Drive were:—Mesdames

SEVERAL OBJECTIONS

DRUG POSSESSION CASE ADJOURNED

Objections to the prosecution mentioning things which the defence alleged had nothing to do with the charge, brought a case to an abrupt halt at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when two women, Li Ho, 49, widow, and Leung Yuk, 38, married woman, were charged on remand before Mr. S. F. Halford with the possession of eight ounces of brucine, which was a poison under the Pharmacy and Poisons Ordinance, at No. 13 Jervois Street, second floor, on August 24. Mr. D. McCallum represented defendants.

Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmer, who prosecuted, said that about 9 a.m. on August 24, he went to No. 13 Jervois Street, second floor, with Mr. H. A. Taylor and a ridding party. Entry had to be gained through a clotheshop on the ground floor. On entering the floor, which was divided into two cubicles, first defendant was seen walking hurriedly into the kitchen, where she was about to wash her hands. Mr. Grimmer caught her, and brought her back into the house, where he found that second accused had been caught by Mr. Taylor.

At this stage, Mr. McCallum raised an objection to the presence of Mr. Taylor in Court, and the Crown's witness was asked to withdraw.

Continuing, Mr. Grimmer said he found the rear cubicle being used as a pill factory. Second defendant claimed to be the principal tenant. Together with Mr. Taylor, he examined the hands of accused.

Mr. McCallum again objected to the mention of heroin pills and the examination of defendants' hands, contending that this had nothing to do with the charge, which was one of possession of poison.

His Worship over-ruled Mr. McCallum's objections, and Mr. Grimmer said he would step into the witness box straight away, if he could not make statements such as he had made, and would continue to make.

In the witness box, Mr. Grimmer said he found first defendant's finger tips to be stained, and there was also a pink deposit around the finger nails. Second defendant's fingers were clean, but she had stains on the pads of her hands. Second defendant was questioned, and said she was employed by a man who did not name. First accused said she had been in the house a week, and was employed by second defendant to fill envelopes.

Counsel Objects

Mr. Grimmer proceeded to read out an inventory, which he had made at the time, of the articles found in the flat, such as a drying cupboard and trays of hot pills. Mr. Grimmer added that these articles were not brought into Court for the simple reason that the prosecution had withdrawn the heroin charge against defendant.

Mr. McCallum said he must object to the evidence. The articles had not been brought into Court because the heroin charge had been withdrawn, but as far as counsel could see, there was not the slightest difference between the inventory and the presence of the articles in Court. The things had nothing to do with the charge.

Mr. Grimmer replied that he could not proceed with the case owing to the constant objections, and applied for an adjournment so that the Crown Solicitor could appear and take over the prosecution. He would also bring all the exhibits mentioned at the next hearing.

His Worship said he thought Mr. McCallum's objections were unreasonable, but granted the adjournment. The case will be resumed at 2.30 p.m. on September 16. Defendants were allowed bail of \$5,000 each.

Holland and Whittaker, and Messrs. Whittaker, Dewar, Crissell and Blinks.

The consolation prize was won by Mrs. Hills, who marked her card "Abandoned" because her husband had left for Shanghai.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937.

COLONIES AND RAW MATERIALS

As might have been expected, Herr Hitler, in his proclamation at the Nazi Congress, once again brought forward the colonial question, arguing that the demand for overseas possessions is rooted in economic needs, and contending that the attitude of the other Powers on this issue is incomprehensible. All through the controversy which has raged on this question, German spokesmen have endeavoured, but not too convincingly, to link up the need for Colonies with Germany's present difficulties in obtaining raw materials. Those difficulties are conceded, but they do not necessarily arise from the non-possession of Colonies. A little time back, the Japanese Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Saito, in expressing confidence that the study of the raw materials problem by the League of Nations would contribute to a better understanding, declared: "Nations lacking raw materials have no difficulty in gaining access to raw material supplies to-day. Nations like Japan have no trouble in getting raw materials from countries producing such materials. Their difficulty is paying for the raw materials which they need. In order to buy such materials, they must sell abroad, for only in this way can they obtain the necessary exchange with which to make such purchases." These remarks, which are pertinent to the issue, when contrasted with the German argument of mixing up different questions and of attempting to answer one point by arguments that belong to another. It is true, as a British economist has pointed out, that in time of war Germany cannot be certain of any adequate supply of raw materials from overseas unless she dominates lines of maritime communications; in time of peace, her economic need is for foreign exchange, which she can readily acquire in return for the export of her own manufactured goods, so as to be able to purchase raw materials in the cheapest markets, whatever their origin. The fact is that no nation, not even the British Empire, is self-sufficient. One and all must import something and the optimal results from the commercial standpoint alone are obtained by buying in the cheapest and selling in the dearest market. Germany, and Great Britain to a lesser degree, have decided that for strategic reasons certain commodities must be home-produced, and this is a factor in the situation. Without doubt, the much-desired Anglo-German friendship would be greatly aided by a solution of this colonial

How Much Can an Alimony Wife Expect?

TO many women, who have taken it for granted that a wife who obtains a divorce is entitled to one-third of the ex-husband's income, the warning of Sir Boyd Meriman, President of the Divorce Court, that there is no such rule will have come as a surprise.

Sir Boyd said that women petitioners would be well advised to "cut their applications for maintenance according to the cloth which is available." A great many of the judgment summonses (for arrears of maintenance) which came before him were, in his opinion, the result of driving people to desperation.

"It is impossible," he said, "to ignore the circumstances created by a second marriage of a husband, and I hope that what I am saying will impress on people that it is futile to press for the rigid application of a supposed rule which is not a rule at all."

Judicial Words

IN view of the new divorce legislation and the increased number of cases which is expected to come before the courts,



Mr. Philip Morgan Plant who is fighting his wife's claim for alimony.

the financial position of women petitioners is a question which will become of great public importance.

These judicial words of Sir Boyd having pointed out the error of what has been a generally common assumption, what financial provision may an "ali-

mony wife" expect? It is, in this modern age, when Americanisms bestrew—the English language, odd to find that an "alimony wife" is not, properly speaking, an alimony wife at all.

Two dictionaries which I have consulted vary in their definitions of alimony. One calls it an allowance for support made to a wife when legally separated from her husband, or temporarily while the process is pending. The other describes it as an allowance made to a woman out of the property of him who is or was her husband on legal separation or divorce, or during a suit for it.

Of course, "alimony" is casually translated in the American sense. But in English law there is a technical difference between alimony and maintenance. The former applies to cases of judicial separation. "Maintenance" applies to divorce. Much the same practice, however, operates in both instances.

Wife's Income

IT was the practice of the old ecclesiastical courts to allow one-third of the husband's income. Where the wife had an income of her own this was taken into account and the provision of her was made up to one-third of the joint income.

Before 1857, when divorce procedure (without the necessity for a special Act of Parliament in each case) was established in this country, the courts had to deal with judicial separation, and it was in ordering alimony in these circumstances that a general allowance of one-third of the husband's income was adopted.

But the "one-third" maintenance, as applying to divorce, is by no means—as has been pointed out—a hard and fast rule. The court may vary the amount according to individual conditions, awarding less or more as it thinks fit.

Rich Husbands

THE provision, indeed, may come to as much as one-half the husband's income. The mere fact that the husband is rich is no ground for his claiming that his former wife should receive a proportion of less than

Asks PERCY CATER



Mrs. J. D. Lambert, wife of an American millionaire, received £320,000 alimony last December.

one-third. He cannot say: "I have such a big income that even if I give her only one-tenth she will still have plenty of money."

Discretion is left to the court, and if the husband is well-to-do the woman will probably be able to live on "a very good scale."

"It is a common practice for the average of the husband's means for the last three years to be considered in deciding a suitable amount. Certain expenses, usually including income tax, are deducted. Others, however, such as life insurance premiums, are not. On one occasion a man who had been married before and had children of the first marriage claimed deduction of the expenses of maintaining these children, but the court refused to allow this.

A man is not released from maintenance claims on going bankrupt. If a woman were entitled to claim in bankruptcy she would claim a lump sum. Once she had received it she would have exhausted the claim.

Heavy Loser

IF the man later became wealthy the woman would obviously have become a heavy loser by the procedure which she had followed. But the law, by making maintenance a continuous affair, exhibits the stubbornness of the State view that the husband is always responsible for the wife. The State takes the line that, so long as a man has means, the woman should not be allowed to become chargeable to public funds.

The law being so anxious that a man should support his wife or former wife during his lifetime, it is, perhaps, remarkable that there should be no provision to compel him to leave her anything in his will. A husband may be ordered to secure an income for his wife during her life (and this applies to alimony), but without such a condition there is no claim after a man's death.

In many cases, of course, where provision depends on a man's earning power, there would probably be no resources after his death. Actually England is one of the few countries in the world where a man may will his money to whom he likes, without regard to domestic or former domestic responsibilities.

In the cases of "guilty wives," maintenance may be applied for, but it is rarely that the court makes an order. Occasionally, however, the payment of some small allowance becomes a condition of the husband's decree. The principle, however, is that maintenance is not the right of a guilty wife.

The world is familiar, of course, with the burdens and the anomalies which arise from the payment of maintenance after divorce. A former husband has the chagrin, sometimes, of the knowledge that a second husband is being supported largely on the money which, perhaps with difficulty and almost certainly with reluctance, he is providing. There are, too, the cases in which ex-wives are tenacious of their incomes despite the tribulations which have beset ex-husbands.

The law, in its administration, tries to be foreseeing. It has been held, for instance, that the fact that a husband's income is derived from speculative shares was a good ground for limiting a maintenance provision. In some instances the order is such that maintenance ceases to be payable if the former wife marries again.

To Prison

IF payments are in arrear, the method of enforcement is for a judgment summons to be sought. The ultimate sanction, of course, is the power to imprison the defaulter if he does not pay up—not for the debt but for contempt of the order to pay, though the debtor may not be able to distinguish the difference.

But the law has a discretion. The claimant may not obtain all she asks. Circumstances count. The view might be different in a case where a woman had neglected to take proceedings from that in another case in which the woman had been unable to discover the husband. Sometimes a petitioner is awarded a year's arrears. There is no definite rule.

Age-Long Problems

THERE are hard cases, on both sides, inseparable from the whole question of divorce. But the husband who feels that he is being pressed for the last farthing when his means are no longer what they were, or that, from any cause, his liability is fixed at too high a rate, may apply to have it modified.

Age-long, acute human problems these. What can human wit do except apply all possible reasonableness and equity to these dramas of tangled lives?

James W. Murray.

Romance of Hawick Wells

IT is not surprising that Hawick, situated among so many beautiful hills, should be the possessor of many interesting wells and springs whose history is woven with romance and tradition.

Its claim, too, is doubled by the fact of its standing at the joining of Teviot and Slitric, the watersheds of these rivers providing the source of many of the springs which have come to be known as the town's wells.

It is an interesting fact, nevertheless, that while the Slitric watershed on the side of the Mote hill is very wet, the other side, the steep embankment down to the Teviot is comparatively dry, but at the same time boasts some of the most important wells in this locality.

The most important of these is the Verter Well, it is situated on the left-hand side of the roadway as one passes out of Hawick near the Dunk pool, a little above the entrance to Wilton Lodge Park.

problem, and, as one writer has well expressed it, the examination of some moderate colonial settlement, coupled with proper safeguards, ought not to be allowed to come to grief on an intractable incapacity for compromise. But it seems essential that Germany should not confuse what she would like to have with what it is possible to get.

It stands, an old iron fountain, a reminder to the present generation of a once famed local spa of health-giving mineral water, where people came to drink from far and near. For over fifty years, however, the Verter has been dry; it is a well without water. But there can be no doubt that the waters of the Verter Well possessed health-giving properties. Those natives of Hawick whose memories carry them back to bygone days will recall the esteem in which its health-giving properties were held by the townspeople.

Cupid's Playground

The glamour of romance was also inter-woven around this well. Here youths and maidens of the town gathered to enjoy the waters of the fountain, and Cupid's arrow often found its mark here. The story also tells that the youths who wended their way along the not-too-well-kept path which ran by the banks of the Teviot to the well would deliberately refrain from bringing the necessary drinking cup in order to borrow one from a fair companion.

The history of other wells in and around the town is not so clear as that of the Verter Well, the source of which, along with that of its companion, the Pipeloch Well (which still runs continuously), is believed to be deep among the mineral deposits of the Verter Hill; but it seems fairly clear that such ancient structures as the Mote, St. Mary's Church, and the Tower (now the well-known hotel) had their wells; but it also stands as

an unusual fact that there is no knowledge of wells actually bearing those names.

Take the Mote, as far as its Druidical connections are concerned (it is said that the Druids "favoured the pure water of the flowing stream"), and of them, perhaps, nothing definite in the matter of wells can be attributed. But with Hawick in Anglo-Saxon times it was different.

In Times of War

Those people, with their cluster of humble homes around the Mote, surely had their well, and if Bowle's Well, which stood at the foot of the Loan beside the Salters House, cannot claim that distinction (for it was not a spring but the town's water supply), then it seems fairly certain that Mag Nichol's Well at the top of the Loan supplied the community in those days.

Of St. Mary's Well there is even less conclusive proof. It is possible that the water supply, as in the case of the Tower, too, came from the Slitric; but this, for the Tower at least, had great disadvantages. It had a garrison. One of the most important provisions necessary to resist attack was a well, and the waters of Slitric were liable to pollution by an opposing force.

There was a Will Easton's spring close by, and, although proof is not conclusive, it seems fairly certain that this was the supply which would serve the needs of this community in times of Border warfare.

James W. Murray.

WOMAN IN BLACK LOSES FORTUNE, WINS 1s 'BET'

Casino Crowd Watch 'System'

Blankenberghe, Aug. 12. AN Unknown woman, dressed entirely in black, walked through the swinging doors of the casino at Blankenberghe—favourite resort of British visitors to Belgium—with a secretary, a "system," and a fortune in thousand-franc notes.

She sat down at one of the roulette tables, changed a bundle of notes for little yellow counters. In a few seconds every number on the table was covered with the counters—except No. 26.

Number 26 came up. Once more she spread her counters leaving 26 uncovered.

Once more Number 26 won. People left other tables, gathered round to watch as the croupier raked in madame's thousands.

DOUBLED—LOST

The only other person to play on the table was an Englishman. He put down two modest white five-franc counters amid the sea of yellow counters. He won.

Madame shrugged her shoulders, delved into her bag for more thousand-franc notes, and played on. Once she succeeded and raked in about 15,000 francs (about £110). She doubled on the next spin of the wheel and lost.

But she returned the next night, and again almost held up the casino while she plunged with counters on almost every number on the roulette board.

Within half an hour she had lost many thousands of francs.

She took a last thousand-franc note, put it on numbers 5 and 8. She lost.

She left the high-stakes table, walked over to another, counted out the change from her handbag—about one shilling—and put it on numbers 5 and 8. She won.

She walked out of the swinging doors without speaking.

MOTHER MAKES 3 VOWS TO JUDGE

PATRICK THEOBALD CLARKE, of Goldsmith-street, Dublin, walked across the Dublin High Court recently holding his eight-year-old son Freddie by the arm.

When they reached the chair where the boy's mother was sitting the father stooped down, kissed him, then handed him to his mother.

Mrs. Clarke had just been awarded the custody of the boy after a long legal battle had ended in her promising Mr. Justice O'Byrne—

To bring up the child in the Roman Catholic religion;

To allow the father access to the boy at all reasonable times; and To bring the boy back to the jurisdiction of the court when called upon.

An independent surety of £500 to secure performance of the conditions was provided.

When the case was over, Mrs. Clarke took Freddie to a Co. Wick low seaside resort. There she said: "From the first my sole concern has been the boy and what I have suffered was suffered for him." They will leave Ireland this morning.

History of the case goes back to May when Mrs. Clarke, who lives in Dovedale-avenue, Kenton, Harrow, applied to have made absolute a conditional order of habeas corpus directed against the father.

She alleged that the boy had been virtually kidnapped from a school at Harrow, Middlesex.

Custody was awarded her on July 16, and on July 30 an appeal by the father was dismissed.

Mrs. Clarke also obtained a decree of judicial separation against her husband on the ground of cruelty.

Try It And See

ELATED, as it was the eve of his second marriage, Leonard Rigby, aged 24, of Tunstall, Stoke-on-Trent, asked a policeman: "Is it a crime to knock off a hobbys' helmet?"

"Try it and see," said the policeman.

At Tunstall Police Court a charge against Rigby of being drunk and disorderly was dismissed on payment of 1s. costs. Mr. J. T. Sillito, saying the Bench had taken that course considering that it was Rigby's wedding eve.

Tried For Life, Claims £30,000

New York, Aug. 12.

HOW much money can compensate you for being wrongfully charged with murder?

Brig-General Henry Denhardt, sixty-year-old former Lieutenant-Governor of Kentucky, accused of killing his fiancée, Mrs. Verna Taylor, and recently set free after the jury had failed to agree, to-day sued for £30,000 on the grounds that the murder charge was "groundless and malicious."

Damages are being claimed from an insurance company, a public official and lawyers.

New Powers to Suppress Share-pushers

By A Political Correspondent

The Committee which was appointed last November to "consider the operations commonly known as share-pushing and similar activities, and to report what, if any, action is desirable," issued its report recently.

Share-pushers, says the report, adopt two methods. In the first the victim is persuaded to part with money or valuable securities in exchange for shares which prove to be worthless.

The second method is to get the victim to speculate in shares by depositing cash or securities to cover the "margin" for shares which are never bought.

Says the Committee: "We have observed that clerical men, widows, and spinsters are perhaps more frequently victimised than other members of the public, but we found that the victims of fraudulent share-vendors and persons engaged in similar activities were not always limited to those who might be regarded as inexperienced in matters of stocks and shares, or in financial matters generally."

LURES FOR THE UNWARY

"The cleverness exhibited in the literature circulated, the plausibility of the 'outs,' the selection of good business offices and addresses, and the description of 'stockbrokers' or 'stock and share dealers' almost invariably used have conducted to the infliction of very serious losses."

Other factors in extorting money, says the Committee, were:

Promises of certain profitable results.

Undertaking to give advice on investments, or, in some cases, by recommending the supposed profit on transactions carried out with or without the authority of the intended victim.

Establishment of confidence by various tricks adopted.

Desire to get rich quickly, which is deep-rooted in the minds of many, coupled with the lack of prudence and experience in many persons and their curious reluctance to seek any advice before parting with money or securities.

JACOB FACTOR'S £1,150,000

"One witness," says the Committee, "has estimated the losses at £5,000,000 annually. We are, however, of the opinion that this is an over-estimate, certainly as regards losses by the public of the United Kingdom, and that it is impossible to arrive at an accurate approximation to the actual amount."

"In the notorious frauds carried out between September 1928 and December 1930 by Jacob Factor—who was exposed by 'The Daily Mail'—the amount obtained was more than £1,150,000."

"The later cases of crime of this kind did not inflict losses of this amount, but we are confident that the annual victimisation of the public in connection with fraudulent dealings in stocks and shares involves a very large sum."

The Committee expresses the view that it would be in the public interest if the Commissioners of the Metropolitan and City Police established a central bureau at New Scotland Yard to collate all information about share-pushers gathered by police in all parts

HONEST DEALERS

In framing its recommendations, the Committee declares that it had in mind "the necessity of avoiding any undue interference with the smooth running of the delicate machinery of legitimate finance in the City of London."

In considering various proposals the Committee found itself constantly confronted with the difficulty that certain measures would cause serious interference with "legitimate and useful activities" of banks, merchant bankers, discount houses, issuing and finance houses, "with whose business it is at once unnecessary and undesirable to interfere."

Existing stock exchanges, says the report, are constituted as a voluntary association of members bound to conform to certain rules and to submit to disciplinary action.

Although the "share-pusher or dishonest putter-off of worthless shares" are known as "outside brokers" the Committee is "satisfied that the vast majority of outside brokers are honest and see no justification for suggesting that outside brokers or dealers as a class should be prohibited from carrying on business or should be unduly restricted therein."

HOW PUBLIC CAN HELP

Dealing with the recommendation of the registration of outside brokers the Committee says:

"While we cannot perhaps claim that the scheme of registration which we propose will make it absolutely impossible for any person whose ultimate intention is to defraud to obtain registration, yet if the objective conditions which we suggest are adopted—which are the most practicable in present conditions—the abuses involved in share-pushing and similar activities should in future be markedly reduced in number and extent."

"We feel that in any case, however, the principal safeguards to the public in these cases consist in the vigilant activity of the police, and prompt action and adequate provisions for putting the criminal law in force, in all cases at the public expense, where sufficient evidence can be secured."

Those of the public, however, who have cause to complain of share frauds, actual or attempted, must do their part by prompt communication with the police authorities, and by overcoming their reluctance to confessing their impudence in having made investments without advice from reliable sources."

REGISTER OF DEALERS

It is recommended by the Committee that the Board of Trade should appoint a registrar to keep a register of names and addresses of all regis-

THE COMMITTEE

Sir Archibald Bodkin (chairman), Director of Public Prosecutions 1929 to 1930.

Mr. Lionel Cohen, K.C., a leading counsel at the Chancery Bar.

Mr. Charles L. Dalziel, Partner in the financial house of Messrs. Higginson and Company.

Sir Malcolm N. Harg, deputy chairman of the Westminster Bank.

Mr. J. McEwan, President of the Council of Associated Stock Exchanges.

Mr. E. T. A. Phillips, Senior Official Receiver, Companies (Winding-up) Department, Board of Trade.

Mr. C. G. Vickers, partner in Messrs. Slaughter and May, solicitors.

Mr. R. P. Wilkinson, member of Messrs. De Zoete and Gorton, stock-brokers.

tered dealers in stocks and shares which would be open to inspection by the public.

A proposal of the Committee for the requirement of £500 sureties for outside brokers would not apply to businesses which have been in the same hands for at least three years, but the applicant for registration would be required to furnish an undertaking that he will comply with certain conditions.

In the case of corporations or firms, the requirements prescribed for individual applicants would apply to all partners, directors, and executive officers.

A registered dealer should be removed, according to the recommendations, from the register if the court would be satisfied on conviction for a share-pushing offence or any offence of fraud or dishonesty in civil proceedings.

After legislation for registration has been passed it would be an offence for a person to describe himself as a stock or share dealer unless he is registered or a member of an association which is exempt from registration.

Under new public powers it is recommended that justices of the peace should be authorised to issue a search warrant on the application of the Director of Public Prosecutions or a chief constable. In addition to searching the premises and examining the books of a person suspected of share-pushing, the police would be empowered to inspect any banking accounts.

It is recommended that the distribution of stocks and shares circulars should be prohibited except by registered and exempted dealers.

CIRCULARS FROM ABROAD

Powers to seize as contraband circulars from abroad, except when sent by registered dealers, are recommended, and it is proposed that printers should be prohibited from supplying circulars except to registered or exempted dealers in stocks and shares.

An important recommendation is that transactions on the stock and share markets in which there is no genuine contract to buy or sell should be deemed to be dealing in stocks and shares.

It is also suggested that the names and addresses of persons complaining of having been defrauded in dealings in stocks and shares should not, with the approval of the court, be published.

Sir Archibald Bodkin's Committee estimated that there are about 5,500 members of existing Stock Exchanges in Great Britain, and between 600 and 800 outside brokers scattered about the country.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Concert by Thibaud, Cortot and Casals
LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.V. on wavelengths of 355 metres (849 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Clapham and Dwyer (Humorous).
Tennis: Clapham and Dwyer on Hobbies.

12.43 The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra.
Fox-Trots—1 Breathe On Windows; Mine's A Hopeless Case (From 'Over She Goes'); Slow Fox-Trot—It's A Sin To Tell A Lie (Mayhew); Waltz—Music In May (From 'Careless Rapture'); Bolero On The Bass (Variety Novelty); Fox-Trot—1 Wana Woo. (Swanstorm and Wayne).

1.00 Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Songs by Webster Booth (Tenor).

A Song For You And Me (Rizzi); Moon Of Romance (Strachey); At Dawning (Cadman); Mifanwy (Forster).

1.15 Neil Gwynn and Other Dances—Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.
Three Dances From Neil Gwynn (German): 1. Country Dance; 2. Pastoral Dance; 3. Merry-makers Dance; Oriental Dance (White); Christmas Doll Dance (Pleier).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Military Band Music.

Variety Fair—Overture. (Fletcher)

The B. B. C. Military Band; The Voice Of The Bells (Lullaby, arr. Miller); Tarantelle De Concert (Greenwood, arr. Godfrey)....The Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards; Liberty Bell—March (Souza); Hiawatha—March (Moret)....The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

2.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—A Melody From The Sky (H.M. 'The Trail of the Lonesome Pine'); Alone Again (Woods).... Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra; Rumba—You've Got The Wrong Rumba (From 'This'll Make You Whistle'); Farewell Sweet Senorita (Woods).... Don Miguel and His Cuban Music; Fox-Trot—Sammy Saxophone (G. Scott Wood).... Scott Wood and His Six Swingers.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7.00 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

'The Pirates Of Penzance' Overture....Light Opera Orchestra directed by R. D'Oyly Carte; Oh, Men Of Dark And Dismal Fate....George Baker and Full Chorus; You May Go Yonder At Liberty....Full Company; 'Patience' Let the Merry Cymbals Sound....D. Oldham, D. Fancourt, M. Green, G. Baker and Chorus of Girls and Dragons; Stay, We Implore You....D. Fancourt, D. Oldham, G. Baker and Chorus; Oh, Fortune, To My Aching Heart Be Kind....G. Baker, D. Lewis, V. Lawson, D. Fancourt, M. Green, M. Eyre, N. Brercliffe.

7.29 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.30 Variety.

Vocal—Little Village Green (Hickforth, Strecker); Lucia (Lisbona, Bixio)....The Vagabond Lover (Tenor); Comedienne—Women In Love (Rutherford and Wilcock); A Perfect Lady (Pherns and Gwyn)....Doris Palmer; Vocal—Gang Show Of 1936 (Reader); Intro: Opening Chorus; That Song In My Heart; Mexico; Cup of Tea; Blow....Ralph Reader and Chorus; Comedienne—Aren't Women Wonderful? (Shapiro and Scott); He Hadn't Up Till Yesterday (Wright, Haines, Tucker and Medall)....Soprano Tucker.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 London Relay—The Giddiest Girl In The Coll.

A burlesque by Arthur Marshall. Music by Michael North. The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra, conducted by Charles Shadwell. Produced by Max Kester.

8.45 A Concert by Thibaud (Violin), Cortot (Piano), and Casals (Cello).

Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 In D Major (Bach)....Cortot, Thibaud and Cortot (Flute); Tocatta In G Major (Bach)....Casals; Papillons, Op. 2 (Schumann)....Cortot; Goyescas—Intermezzo (Granados)....Casals; 'Rigoletto'—Paraphrase De Concert (Verdi-Liszt)....Cortot.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

Overture 'Manfred' Op. 115 (Schumann); Symphonie Poem 'The Oceanides' Op. 73 (Sibelius).

10.15 London Relay—Big Ben 'A Man with a Past.'

A Comedy by Joe Corrie. Cast: Timothy Marlin, a bachelor of mature years; Peter Williams, his age-long friend; Matilda Hildley, a (Continued on Page 5.)

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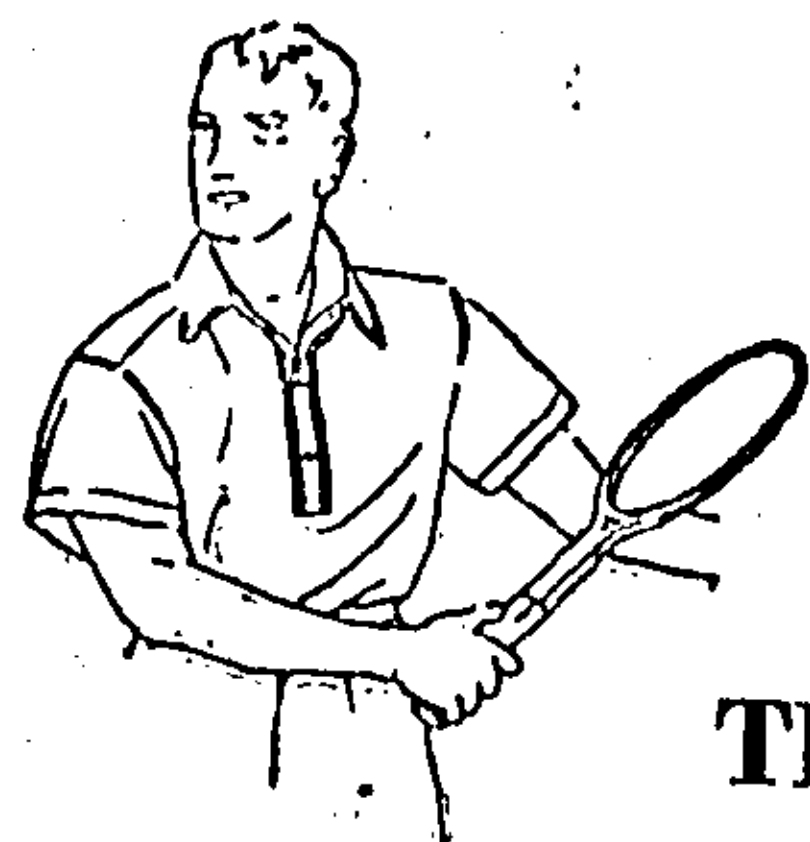
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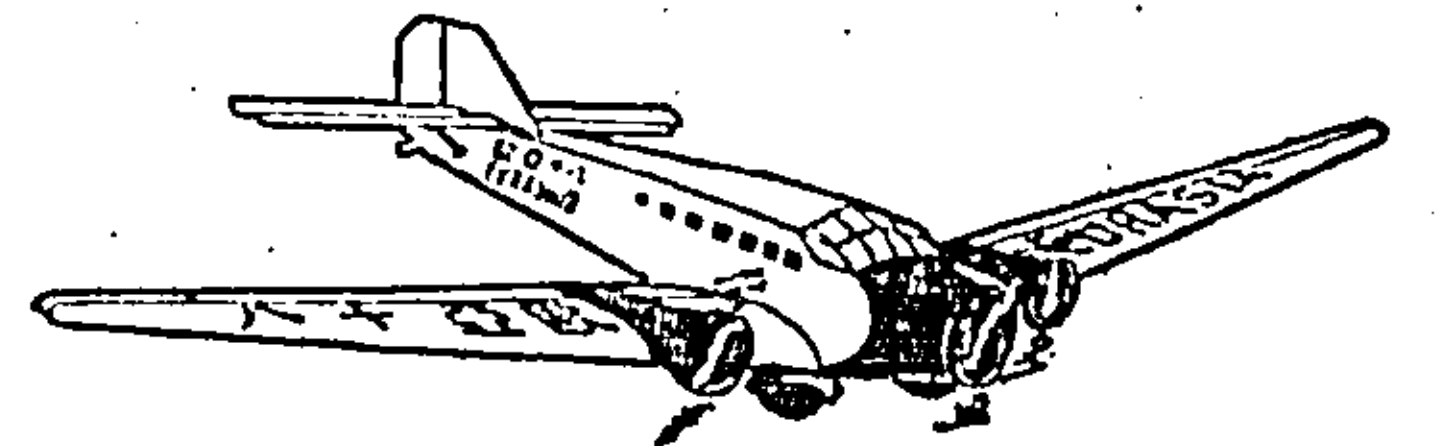
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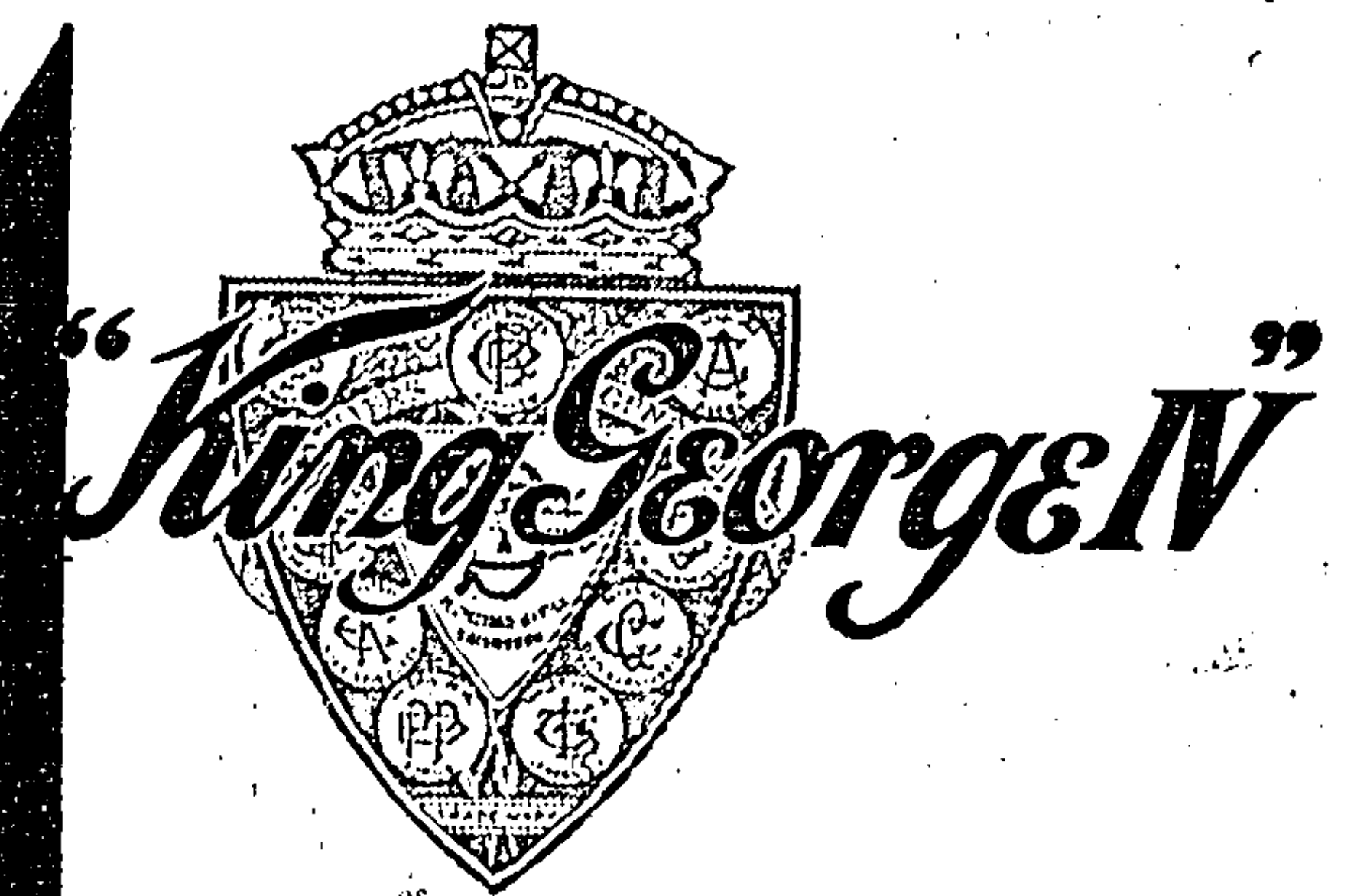
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HOW TSUI WAI-PUI'S TENNIS HAS IMPROVED

HAS VICIOUS VOLLEY: TAKES EARLIER BALL

PLAYS IMPRESSIVELY ON HARDCOURT

(By "Veritas")

That Tsui Wai-pui's tennis has benefitted from his six months' visit to Europe was hinted yesterday when he made his first appearance in the hardcourt championships at the U.S.R.C., partnering W. C. Hung in the doubles against A. M. Rodrigues and H. A. Barros, whom they beat 6-1, 7-5.

Tsui has not only advanced in stroke play, but has learnt valuable lessons in the technique of court-craft. Most noticeable yesterday was the fine way in which he covered the middle of the court. It showed he had quickened his anticipation, and it must have been an unconscious experience for Rodrigues and Barros to find so many of their best returns, which normally would have stood a reasonable chance of scoring outright, cut off brilliantly by Tsui with a smashing volley.

Tsui appears to have devoted a lot of time to strengthening his forecourt play. He now possesses a vicious backhand volley and a decisive and confident overhead smash. One noted too that he is no longer content with making a return which might or might not evade the opposition; he has learnt how to place his shots so that there is the minimum chance of the ball being returned.

Tsui's other experiment is taking an earlier ball off the ground. As yet he has not the stroke at full command, although it is fairly efficacious on hardcourt where he is reasonably sure of receiving a regular bound. As yet, however, he has not revealed whether he can make the stroke on the run. He uses it in return of service, standing well inside the court confines. The stroke was made easy to execute yesterday because neither Rodrigues nor Barros had a really fast service. Whether Tsui has command over the shot to enable him to use it against a cannon-ball service may yet be demonstrated.

SLACKENED AFTER GOOD START

He and Hung won their match with a fair amount in hand, although they slackened off so badly in the second set, after leading 4-2, that Barros and Rodrigues came within two points of winning the set.

In the opening exchanges, Tsui dominated the court wisely enough to earn net play. He kept going on Tsui's service, which is still about the weakest part of the ex-champion's game. The tennis during the first

Killed By Cricket Ball

While playing cricket at Stanton St. John, near Oxford, Ronald Vernon Druce, aged 24, of Garsington, a motor worker, was struck on the head by a ball. He died in hospital. A verdict of accidental death was returned at the inquest.

set was interesting but not very exciting.

Barros and Rodrigues made a big improvement in the second set, and though trailing 4-1, kept pegging away. Barros brought off some excellent volleying coups, placing the ball very adroitly. The pair recognised that their only chance was to concentrate on Hung, who was not too reliable under pressure. As a reward they reached four-all and then led 5-1 for the first time in the match. They held Tsui's service to 30-all and it seemed that they would force the issue to a third set. But Tsui crowded the net successfully, scoring with unreturnable volleys.

Having lost their chance, the Portuguese again suffered a lapse, conceding service and then the match.

The losers put up a very good show under the circumstances. Rodrigues pulled out a flaming forehand drive and volleyed quite well, except that he was not quick enough to realise the necessity for changing his direction. His returns were every time a cross-court volley and because of this Tsui was helped in making his interceptions. Barros was cleverer and scored by alternating with volleys down the line and down the middle of the court.

RUMJAHN WINS WELL

For the first six games, H. D. Rumjahn was well held by Lui Kwai-fan, in their singles encounter, but thereafter Rumjahn struck a length, and obtained such perfect control over the ball that he was able to clip the lines and search the corners with splendid consistency.

Lui, running from side to side could not cope with such accuracy, and Rumjahn won nine games in a row for the match at 6-3, 6-0. Rumjahn's forehand drive appears to be ideally suited to hardcourt, for he hits with a racket which enables him to obtain great pace. The match was mostly played from the baseline, but was sufficient to indicate Rumjahn's potentialities as a hardcourt player.

Both E. C. Fincher and G. Clarke were far from feeling it when they took the court for their singles, and Clarke, after losing the first set 2-6, decided to retire and conceded the match to Fincher.

The afternoon's results were as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES (1ST ROUND)

H. D. Rumjahn beat Lui Kwai-fan 6-3, 6-0.
H. Y. Ho beat L. J. F. Smalley 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES (1ST ROUND)

F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang beat R. Choa and F. R. Zimmermann 6-3, 6-4.
Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung beat A. M. Rodrigues and H. A. Barros 6-1, 7-5.
Chan Kam-moon and Chan Kam-hung beat I. Mahan Singh and Firdos Khan 6-0, 6-2.
G. Choa and J. W. Leonard beat Dr. J. T. Smalley and Major McDonald 6-1, 6-2.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Several Interesting Double-Ties

Three or four interesting doubles matches are arranged in the hardcourt championships for this afternoon. The entire schedule is second round ties, which are as follows:

MEN'S DOUBLES

A. V. Remedios and H. Gonsalves v. S. A. Gray and A. Crawford.
R. R. Todd and G. E. R. Divett v. Iu Tak-cheuk and Wong Shui-wing.
A. L. Sullivan and L. Goldman v. F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang.

MEN'S SINGLES

S. A. Rumjahn v. H. Y. Ho.
W. C. Hung v. G. Choa.
A. E. P. Guest v. M. A. Oliveira.



Interesting action study of W. C. Hung made by our staff photographer during yesterday's hardcourt championship match. Tsui Wai-pui, his partner, is seen watching the effect of Hung's backhand volley.

BRITISH TENNIS DEFEATS

In American Championship

Forest Hills, Sept. 9. British girls were entirely eliminated from the United States national tennis championships to-day when Miss Kay Stammers lost to Miss Jacobs and Miss Mary Hardwick was beaten by Miss Jedrejowska, this year's Wimbledon finalist.

Both matches were completed in straight sets. Miss Jacobs won 7-5, 6-3, and Miss Jedrejowska 6-4, 6-2. The semi-finalists are thus Miss Jacobs, Miss Jedrejowska, Senorita Lizana and Miss Dorothy Bundy.

In the men's quarter-finals to-day, Donald Budge easily beat Joe Hunt 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, and Frank Parker eliminated John Van Ryn 6-2, 12-10, 6-2.

Thus Budge and Parker join von Cramm and Robert Higgs in the semi-finals.—Reuter.

CYCLING RECORD

Five-Mile Time Beaten By Local Champion

Under almost perfect conditions on Wednesday evening, the Colony's cycling champion, H. A. G. Keates, with a ride of 12 mins. 44 secs. administered a thorough beating to the five miles unpaired record which he had already broken once since his return to the Colony recently from Ireland.

Intermediate times recorded by the official timekeeper, W. H. Peckham, the Club's Hon. Secretary, indicated a large reduction of the "5" figures. On August 3, Keates clocked 13.45 which was only a second faster than the previous (1934) record. The following intermediate times are given, those of the previous attempt appearing bracketed alongside: 1.1/3 miles—3.25 (3.31); 2.2/3 miles—6.45 (7.04); 4 miles—10.07 (10.51).

The following list of records recognised by the Club is given for information.

Miles	Date	Rider	Time	Average Speed
5	8.37	H.A.G. Keates	12.44	23.28
10	8.34	do	27.33	21.75
15	9.34	do	42.43	21.46
20	25.7.34	do	58.01	20.68
25	2.12.35	do	1.13.30	20.41

On August 27, 6.37 do 2.34.15 10.05. Despite the considerable reduction in the 5-mile record, this is not the fastest time recorded in the Far East as the same rider still holds the Shanghai Wheelmen record for the distance with a ride of 12 mins. 31 secs. in August, 1933.

English Football Results

London, Sept. 9.

The following matches were played in the southern section of the Third Division, English Football League to-day:

Clapton O. 3	mouth	0
Newport	2 Gillingham	0
Queen's P.R.	0 Millwall	2

League Tennis

Vital Match Has To Be Abandoned

CHAMPIONSHIP STILL OPEN

Thanks to the teams making a very late start, it was found impossible yesterday to complete the vital "C" Division league tennis match between C.R.C. (1) and Kowloon Tong, and the match was abandoned with the C.R.C. leading 3½ sets to 2½.

The encounter was of the utmost importance. Defeat for the Chinese Recreation Club would have left Kowloon Tong and Reccolo tied at the head of the table. On the other hand, if the C.R.C. had won they would have qualified to play off with Reccolo. A draw would leave Reccolo champions.

The match will be replayed. In the only other "C" Division game, Reccolo easily accounted for Craigengower, winning by 8 to 1. The scores in the two matches were as follows:

C.R.C. (1) v. KOWLOON TONG

W. Wu and W. K. Ma (Kowloon Tong) lost to A. Lum and C. N. Tsang 3-6, lost to L. F. Hon and F. K. Law 3-6.

F. I. Mok and O. L. Pang (Kowloon Tong) beat W. K. Cheung and T. L. Lu 6-2, drew with Hon and Law 6-6.

G. She and K. Lam (Kowloon Tong) lost to Lum and Tsang 3-6, beat Cheung and Lu 7-5.

C. de R. v. C.C.C.

Club de Reccolo beat Craigengower eight to one.

H. N. Chung and A. Kitchell (C.C.C.) lost to W. A. Reed and L. F. V. Ribeiro 3-6; lost to J. Z. Xavier and A. M. Silva 5-7; beat C. C. Pereira and G. A. Noronha 6-3.

Y. L. Pao and L. Choa lost to Reed and Ribeiro 3-6; lost to Xavier and Silva 1-6; lost to Pereira and Noronha 3-6.

D. Hunt and W. Rapley lost to Reed and Ribeiro 3-6; lost to Xavier and Silva 0-6; lost to Pereira and Noronha 5-7.

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME WILL RE-OPEN THE RACING SEASON

(By "Captain Foster")

An attractive programme has been drawn up by the racing Stewards for the first extra race meeting following the recess to be held at the Happy Valley on September 25. There are nine events on the card with the inclusion of three sprints for the A, B and C classes of the Australian ponies.

The restoration of stake money to its former level in all the events is an important feature and this no doubt will be much appreciated by the small owners. It may be of interest to know that at the last meeting the prizes for an "E" class event were \$400, \$175 and \$100 respectively, but the ratio at the coming meeting will be \$450, \$225 and \$125.

The major race will be the Sub-griffins Autumn Plate for China ponies, subscription griffins of this club of this season over the championship course and winner is to receive \$750. The weight to be carried by the competitors is 145 lbs. with a pound penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes, it seems that the conditions of this classic event will preclude the champion sub-griffin Gordito from starting on account of the preposterous imposition of avoidances.

Hereunder is a list of stakes won by various sub-griffins over \$1,000 mark and also the weights to be carried:

Stakes	Weight
Atany	\$1,350 152 lbs.
Alonite Star	1,175 151
Coronation Day	1,125 152
Gordito	6,672 176
Helephant	1,100 151
National Antler	1,000 152
Pagan Love	2,421 159
Shippmaster	1,100 151
Tempest	1,245 152
Whisper	1,350 152

It will be seen from the above that Gordito has to shoulder 176 lbs. over a distance run (one and a quarter miles) and the weight over the scale for inches means a penalty of 18 lbs.

We all know what a fine pony Gordito was during the first half racing season, but we have yet to discover whether he has the stamina to carry a colossal burden of 176 lbs. without breaking his back. I doubt whether Gordito will be entered under such adverse conditions. However with the absence of the champion sub-griffin this classic will no doubt draw a reasonable field and a good race is assured.

AUSTRALIAN COBS

It is yet too early to discuss the prospects of the Australian cobs, but with the classification of these racers into three classes we may look forward to some keen tussles and big dividends. By virtue of having won more than \$3,000 since January 1, Mr. Macgregor's Strathroy is ineligible for the Corroboree Handicap, and it is with much regret one has to report that the charger had not summered well owing to skin trouble. Double Finesse ("A" Class) was given a good spin over 5 furlongs last Saturday and she took 1.29 to negotiate the circuit. The last quarter was covered in 26 seconds with perfect ease while the last half-mile was entered in 55.2/5 seconds which was not a bad performance. The gallop of Reeling Heart ("B" class) over a mile in 1.55 should be kept in one's notebook for the last six furlongs were covered in 1.25.2/5. Other Australian ponies were given slow work, but I expect that some will be stretched to-morrow.

LIBERTY BAY FIT

The "A" standard of China ponies have not been provided with an event at the forthcoming meeting, but they will be seen in action at the "Double Tenth" meeting which is two days racing. It will be recalled that Mr. Dunbar's invincible Liberty Bay did not weigh out during the first half of this year owing to lameness, but the pony is now quite sound and will appear in public during the second half racing season. Liberty Bay will not however be eligible to run in the Hongkong Autumn Champions owing to the fact that he has not started twice before the recess. In his absence Mr. Dunbar's colours can be represented by either Diana Bay or Wild Life, but I think that the connections will depend upon Ben Claw owned by Mrs. Dunbar to capture the Autumn Champions. Strong opposition will come from King's

Boat. Bny was quite satisfied to journey the same course in 1.53 while Aplins piloted by Mr. S. C. Liang enjoyed the jaunt in 1.47.1/5. The latter pony is full of life and is a good first class animal.

Aplins arrived here on the day of closing the entries for the Annual short of gallops for the big meeting. He started twice at the Annual Carnival with no success, but his subsequent outings were two consecutive wins and closed the first half racing season with a second. Keep an eye on this nag.

At the forthcoming meeting the following ponies:

Firefly
Good Morning
King's Highway
Laughing Cavalier
National Spirit
Sylvandale
Tiny Star
Ythan

will make their first appearance among the "D" class, for they were demoted immediately after the last meeting and I am sure that some of them do not require any introduction. Spotting the winner will not be an easy task as the Junk Bay Handicap for "D" class over a mile is to be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. These novice events have been noted for paying out handsome dividends.

TIPS FOR MACAO RACE MEETING ON SUNDAY

(By "Captain Foster")

Fairly good entries have been received for the September Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held at Macao on Sunday. The opening event will be run at 2 p.m.

The curtain raiser will be the Troopers' Hurdle Race for China ponies, bona fide troop ponies approved by O/C Machine Gun Troop and this contest over the sticks has attracted eight regular hunters. I am pleased to see the entry of Jack O' Lantern, King's Parade and Racing Strain, for all of them won races at Fanning during last season. The best hurdlers in my opinion are Ike, King's Parade and Racing Strain, the last named being my fancy. King's Parade is a powerful pony and is dangerous.

LOOKS GOOD FOR HOHENFELS

The Liama Miau Plate for non-winning Macao Sub-griffins has drawn an entry of half-a-dozen racers and it looks a good thing for Hohenfels. This steed was fourth in the Mong Ha Handicap run on May 9 when he conceded 17 lbs. to the second pony (Fairy Ousel) and 23 lbs. to the third pony (Wood Nymph) whereas on Sunday they have to weigh cut on the basis of weight for inches as per race conditions. The difference of weight is six pounds and Hohenfels should have no difficulty in crossing the line ahead of the field.

Plain View holds the post of honour in the Oporto Handicap (first section) confined to China ponies of "D" and "E" classes and should this black stallion be able to reproduce the same form when he annexes the Liama Stakes with a novice up, Mr. Lam's representative should pass the post first. The dancer is Gold Coin who has been nicely weighted. Laughing Cavalier makes his first appearance among this class, but I am afraid that the nag is backward in form. Laughing

Girl is also among the list of entries, but it appears to me that the mare is not up to her usual form.

THE MAIN EVENT

Very good response has been received for George Potts' Memorial Cup which is the main event of the meeting. The race is confined to Macao sub-griffins over a mile and the official handicapper has allotted top weight to the champion pony, Shanghai 4, who has to tip the scale at 160 lbs. Mr. Norman Deitz has been booked to steer the animal and the combination will be hard to beat. On a hard going Shanghai 4 should give a good account of himself, but should the course be soft, Shih Yin Grand is my favourite. This was proved in the South China Cup run on March 21 when the latter trounced the champion by two good clear lengths on heavy going. Defensive War is a good outsider.

SELECTIONS

My selections are as follows:

TROOPERS' HURDLE RACE
Racing Strain
King's Parade
Ike
LLAMA MIAU PLATE
Hohenfels
Fairy Ousel
Wood Nymph
OPORTO HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)
Plain View
Gold Coin
Laughing Cavalier

GEORGE POTTS' MEMORIAL CUP

Shanghai 4
Shih Yin Grand
Defensive War
ILHA VERDE HANDICAP
Fairy Auk
The Big Trail
Hopetallies
OPORTO HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)
Mountain View
China Clipper
National Faith

Purnell's Sauces and Pickles

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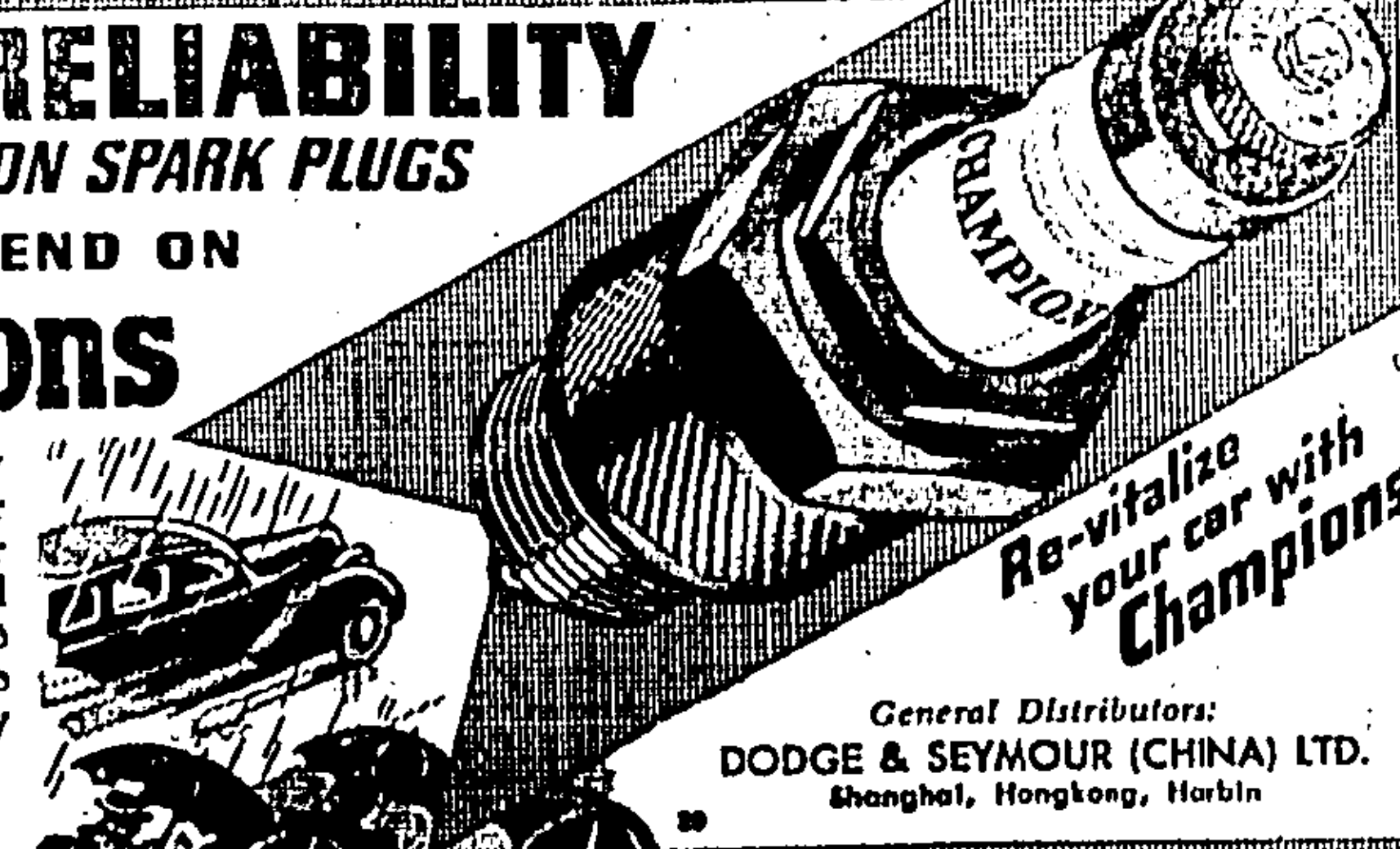
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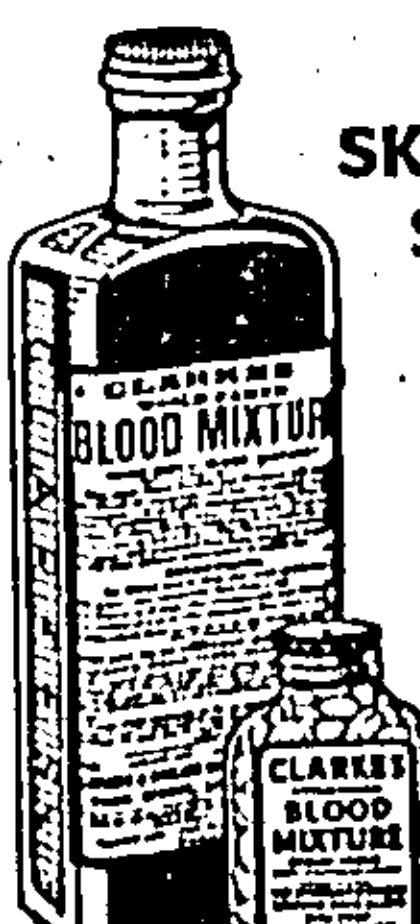
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BRITAIN WON'T DROP CAMPAIGN AGAINST PIRACY

(Continued from Page 1.)

be referred to the Non-Intervention
Committee.—United Press.

Delivers Open Snub

Rome, Sept. 9.
Italy has delivered an open snub to Russia, by dropping diplomatic discussions with the Soviet in respect to the Russian charge of Italian responsibility for submarine attacks in the Mediterranean. "The Italian Government will not reply to the second Soviet note concerning the Mediterranean incidents. Count Ciano will leave unanswered any other Soviet note which may be received in this connection," says an official statement.

High sources insist that Italy will not take the initiative in breaking off relations with Russia.

Italy will boycott the Nyon Conference until the Russian Incident is closed, says a communique.—United Press.

Complete Accord

Paris, Sept. 9.
It is understood that the preliminary discussions between the British and French delegations to the Mediterranean Conference ended in complete unanimity of view regarding the measures to be taken against the "pirates."

It is learned that the measures envisaged will be capable of being put into effect with or without the admission of Italy, although it is hoped that Italy will decide to support them.—Reuter.

Insurgent "Subs"

Bilbao, Sept. 9.
The Insurgents have bought four submarines, which are now operating in the Mediterranean, according to General Quijedo de Liano, the commander of the Insurgents' Southern Army.—Reuter.

Off To Geneva

London, Sept. 9.
Mr. Anthony Eden, with Lord Chalfield, First Sea Lord, and Lord Cranborne have left Croydon by air for Paris, en route to Geneva.—Reuter Bulletin.

Shorn Of Interest

London, Sept. 9.
The Nyon Conference on the Mediterranean crisis has been shorn of much of its interest owing to the non-attendance of Italy and Germany. Probably, after the introductory speech by Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, its business will be expeditiously completed.

It is understood that the original British proposals for a form of general co-operation have now been modified to a protocol, based on the Submarine Warfare Protocol attached to the London Naval Treaty, to which the various countries can accede afterwards if they so desire.

Mr. Eden, it is expected, will emphasise the purely technical nature of the conference and after speeches by other delegates a committee of technicians will be established to elaborate the details of the agreement.

The most striking feature of tomorrow's League Council meeting is that the Prime Minister of the Valencia Government, as acting President, will pronounce the opening speech, and will doubtless press for League intervention on behalf of his Government.—Reuter.

ROYALTY IN

SCOTLAND

ATTEND HIGHLAND
GATHERING

London, Sept. 9.
The chief event of the Deirdre season—the Braemar Highland Gathering—opened to-day in the presence of the King and Queen. Tremendous enthusiasm was displayed by a record crowd of spectators as the King and Queen drove on to the ground in a carriage drawn by greys and preceded by out-riders. A guard of honour was furnished by 150 pipers.—British Wireless.

OLD AGE PENSION SCHEME

LABOUR'S PLAN
APPROVED

London, Sept. 9.
At the Trade Union Congress to-day, Labour's plan to increase the old age pensions scheme was submitted to the meeting.
An amendment to the scheme, whereby workers would not need to contribute towards pensions during their working years, was defeated, and the scheme was approved.—Reuter Special.

BRITISH SHIP RELEASED

Hendaye, Sept. 9.
The British steamer Molton, seized by Spanish Insurgents, has been released, but probably will not leave Spain until certain bills have been paid.

Release of other British steamers held is now under consideration by the Insurgent authorities.—Reuter.

Threatened -With Boiling Oil

For 37 years Gaspard Heinz has been valet to the world's celebrities at the Carlton Hotel, London.

Princes, dukes, statesmen, millionaires have come to know him as John, the imperturbable valet.

And now John has pressed his last pair of pants, tied his last bow, brushed his last silk hat.

He has retired with a host of memories.

"John the Valet" looked back for the Sunday Chronicle on his long list of celebrities.

"My most embarrassing guest?" he said. "Well, I suppose it was Prince Ali of Egypt."

"Oh, very hard to please. And when things went wrong boiling oil was the least punishment he promised me."

Prince Ali, as a strict Muslim, brought another difficulty.

"He was always scared that alcohol might come even in the air near him," John added. "We had to be careful for 24 hours before attending him."

Gaspard Heinz was a page-boy in a Swiss hotel at 13; then he worked in a French restaurant. In 1900 he came to the Carlton as valet, and stayed there ever since.

A PRINCE'S PROMISE

Here is what he thinks of some of his famous guests:—
The Prince of Orleans:

"Charming man; had peculiar habit of wearing a blue cornflower at all times. Even with evening dress; well, that isn't correct!"

M. Briand:

"Great politician—worst dressed man in Europe."

Andre Tardieu:

"Also brilliant, but a little 'close.' He thought a handshake repaid one for three weeks' trousers-pressing."

Wanmaker, famous American store king:

"He was never ashamed to confess ignorance about formal Society details. 'John,' he would say, 'I am going to the Duchess's reception. See I make no silly mistake!'"

Prince Henry of Prussia:

"He promised his personal valet a £100 bonus if he could polish shoes as I did."

Saved By Collar And Stud

FATHER F. J. O'Shaughnessy, young Roman Catholic priest of St. Anne's Church, Underwood-street, E., walked briskly down Whitechapel High-street to buy a new hat.

Two days back from Devonshire, he felt fit and fine. Something hit him on the back of the neck.

He stooped to pick up his hat, turned, saw a young man behind him, smiled at him.

He thought a brick had fallen from a building. It had not hurt.

He put on his hat and was about to walk on. A woman stopped him, said, "Oh, Father, there's a knife in your neck."

Father O'Shaughnessy put a hand behind his neck. It clasped a cobbler's knife, stuck through his black coat and stiff white collar. It had pierced his skin and made an inch-wide wound.

The dark young man he had smiled at had stabbed him.

Father O'Shaughnessy took a bus to St. Peter's Hospital.

Later, at St. Anne's Presbytery, smoking a cigarette, trembling slightly, he said to a reporter: "It can't have been a personal attack."

He whipped off his hard collar, showed me a knife slit. "The collar and stud saved me," he said.

WIFE, AGED 9, CANED BY HER TEACHER

New York, Aug. 12.
Mrs. Eunice Winstead Johns, ninety-year-old bride of Charles Johns, aged twenty-two, said to-day she would stay in her home at Sneedville, Tennessee, and "forget about school."

Eunice is annoyed because, after going to a backwoods school for two days, her teacher, Wade Ferguson, punished her with a cane for "general mischievousness."

The marriage of Eunice last January caused so many protests that the Tennessee Legislature passed a law forbidding under-sixteens to marry.

CHINESE CARRY OUT DARING NIGHT RAID ON JAPAN WARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

to-day flew over Lipping on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway line, and spent some time reconnoitring over the town. The planes did not drop any bombs.—Central News.

Much Damage In Nantao

Shanghai, Sept. 10.

A check made this morning of the series of Japanese air raids over the Chinese City of Nantao, south of the French Concession, yesterday, reveals that over 50 houses were demolished.

Scores of small dwellings in the Lungwa vicinity near the municipal stadium were also levelled when Japanese bombers rained their missiles on that area.

Although it has been reported that five persons were injured in these districts, it is generally believed that the figures will be much larger when the investigation has been completed as these places are densely populated by the poorer class of people who have not been able to leave for the interior.—Central News.

Dangers To Shipping

Tokyo, Sept. 10.

The Japanese Navy has received information that European ships, bound for Shanghai, are discharging their cargoes in Singapore. The total cargo landed is approximately 15,000 tons, and this amount is constantly increasing. Ships are anxious to avoid the dangers entailed in running the Japanese blockade.

Meanwhile, Siam is unable to export its rice and prices are falling.—United Press.

HIGH INSURANCE RATES

New York, Sept. 9.

United States rubber dealers have requested shipments of rubber from Malaya to be diverted around the Cape of Good Hope instead of taking the passage through the Mediterranean owing to the high rate of war risk insurance.—Reuter.

VESSEL SEIZED

London, Sept. 10.

The steamer Stanwood, 1,019 tons, was captured to-day by an insurgent torpedo-boat within the three mile limits, near Riva de Selia, Spain.—Reuter.

PLANE MISSING GERMAN MACHINE LOST IN ASIA

Berlin, Sept. 9.

There is no news of the missing Luftwaffe aeroplane, Rudolf von Thunau, which recently flew over the towering Pamir mountains from Kabul, Afghanistan, to Anshan (An-show) in the west of Kunsu provinces, China, a distance of 1,550 miles.

The plane left Anshan a few days ago on the return flight to Kabul.

The British Government promptly replied to General Hermann Goerring's request for co-operation in the search for the plane by permitting the German machines to fly over British Territory.

The British assistance has created a very favourable impression in Berlin.—Reuter.

Hongkong Clipper

With Pratas Island a Japanese seaplane base and Japanese destroyers and planes present in South China, Pan-American Airways are taking no chances with the Hongkong Clipper. When the big flying boat arrived here yesterday at 3 p.m. she was seen to have large American flags painted on either side of her bows. The plane saw neither planes nor warships, however.

Captain Sellers said that bad weather forced him to make a detour soon after leaving Manila, and the Clipper eventually passed more than 150 miles to the westward of Pratas, though the shoal is normally only 40 miles off the plane's course. No warships or planes were seen, said Captain Sellers.

The plane brought five passengers for Hongkong, two of them from Manila and three from Macao.

Those who arrived from Manila were Mr. H. M. Sixby, Pan-American China Manager, and Mr. Cornelius Ruy, a Dutch businessman. The plane took a Pan-American employee, Mr. J. J. Cushman, to Macao from Manila, and picked up at that port Mrs. John Boyle, wife of a company employee, and her two children. Mrs. Boyle and children will continue to-day for Honolulu.

Air Service Resumed

Hankow, Sept. 9.

The China National Aviation Corporation which has moved its main office to this city, has resumed its Shanghai-Hankow service beginning to-day.

One flight will be made daily in each direction. A stopover will be made in Nanking.—Central News.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Brussels, Sept. 9.

The Senate, by an overwhelming majority, passed a vote of confidence in the Premier, M. Paul Van Zeeland, both in regard to his personal integrity and his position as Prime Minister.—Reuter.

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FOR TO-MORROW ONLY

"ACE OF ACES"

BURGLARS ARRESTED
DURING RAID ON FLAT OF EUROPEAN RESIDENT

Three burglars, Kwong Kong, 29, Wu Siu, 30, and Cheng Tung, 25, were charged before Mr. E. Hims-worth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with breaking into the third floor of 438 Shanghai Street, the residence of Mr. H. C. Foy, and stealing money and clothing to the value of \$20 about 4 a.m. on Wednesday.

Detective Sergeant H. J. Baldwin said a conservancy cooler had seen two men lowering themselves down to the third floor from the roof of the house while another kept watch on the roof. He fetched the police, and all three burglars were arrested, one on the roof with two suitcases containing the stolen property, one on the stairs, and the third in a scavenge lane behind the building.

The first defendant, a life-banished from Singapore, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for banishment; the second, a Hongkong banished, was sentenced to 12 months, and the third to three months.

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CHINESE REPULSE ALL ATTACKS

Japanese Unable To Dislodge Troops On S'hai-Woosung Road

SPOKESMAN ADMITS EFFORTS
THUS FAR UNAVAILING

Serious Losses Inflicted On Attacking Invaders

Shanghai, Sept. 10.

A Japanese spokesman to-day admitted that the Japanese land and sea forces had been unable as yet to dislodge the Chinese established in the mid-section of the Woosung military highway, which connects Woosung forts with Shanghai.

He stated Japanese planes had been forced to bomb Chinese artillery positions in Pootung near the Socony-Vacuum installations, with the result that one bomb exploded near an oil tank causing a fire which was subsequently extinguished.

Chinese batteries are shelling Hongkew this morning, and some of the shells have fallen near the N. Y.K. mail wharf, where a Japanese hospital ship is moored, Japanese guns are not replying to this fire, as their spotting aircraft are apparently unable to find the Chinese guns' positions.—United Press.

INVADERS THROWN BACK

Shanghai, Sept. 10.

Japanese forces were shown an example of the strength of the Chinese defence barricades and given a sample of Chinese strategy late yesterday afternoon during two separate attacks on Chinese positions in the Chapei sector.

An attempt by Japanese to rush the Chinese positions in this area was foiled when Chinese fired from their concrete blockhouses on the unprotected attackers, scattering the Japanese forces in quick order. The Japanese were advancing from East Paoshing Road to the Paoshan Road area.

Another attack took place in the Kuoichai and Changchichai sector, when a Japanese column advanced into Chinese territory. The defending force withheld fire until the Japanese had penetrated deep into the Chinese area. They then employed a frontal and two flanking counter-attacks, trapping the Japanese column between three fires.

A severe skirmish began, turning into a bloody encounter, the Japanese losing heavily before they succeeded in escaping.—Central News.

10 Japanese Planes Damaged

Shanghai, Sept. 10.
Ten Japanese bombers stationed in the newly-constructed airfield near the University of Shanghai campus in the Yangtszepoo district, were badly damaged when two missiles dropped from Chinese planes yesterday afternoon exploded in the midst of the machines.

Two other bombs fell on the field creating several huge craters and causing considerable damage to the improvised runway.—Central News.

General Offensive Imminent

Shanghai, Sept. 10.
The long-threatened but postponed "general offensive" by the Japanese land, sea and air forces is expected to be officially launched sometime to-day, according to information received by Chinese military headquarters.

With the arrival of the huge mechanised unit yesterday and the main body of reinforcements landed in the Yangtszepoo sector, the Japanese are expected to launch attacks on the Chinese positions at Woosung, Kiangwan, Chapei, Pootung and Yangtszepoo.

Meanwhile, the Chinese are continuing to pour additional men into the field and have completed defence plans to meet the Japanese drive.—Central News.

Three Officers Killed

Shanghai, Sept. 10.
It is revealed to-day that during yesterday's encounter near the Jukong Wharf on the waterfront, in addition to the 200 men who were killed, three Japanese officers also lost their lives.—Central News.

Girls In Firing Line

Shanghai, Sept. 10.
It is learned from unimpeachable sources that young Chinese girls are in the actual fighting lines near Shanghai. There is no evidence they are there, to preach Communism, as Japanese reports suggest.—United Press.

Mobilising Full Strength

Shanghai, Sept. 10.
In an attempt to draft all available men into the army, the Chinese Government has asked ex-servicemen to re-enlist with their local government organisations, according to a (Continued on Page 7.)

U.S. CAN'T GUARANTEE NATIONALS SECURITY

Cost Of Protection Of Those Abroad Too Costly

Clarification Of Policy

Washington, Sept. 9.
Members of the Administration said to-day the United States was unable to guarantee physical protection to shipping or nationals or property abroad unless the Army and Navy were augmented to a point where they would consume half or more of the nation's entire revenues.

Moreover, the country was not able to guarantee this protection unless the people were willing to fight a major war. Officials said they were convinced the people were unwilling to engage in a costly and perhaps disastrous war in order to protect the investments of citizens abroad.

Members of the Administration admitted to interviewers that Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, had reiterated that the use of force to protect Americans abroad was out of the question. This represents a change of the old "dollar diplomacy," and recession from the policy of President Calvin Coolidge, who, during his term, promised that full protection would follow Americans throughout the world.

It is declared, however, that the changed attitude is a result of practical (Continued on Page 7.)

Massed Navies To Fight Pirates

FROM WAR-TORN YANGTZEPOO



Chinese refugees brought out from Yangtszepoo district, Shanghai, present a pitiful sight. Most of them are starved and frightened. A young mother there is showing in her expression the strain she had gone through in last few weeks.

WARSHIP RUSHES NORTH

Swatow Consul Sends Appeal

EVACUATION POSSIBLE

H.M.S. Thracian, Lieut. Cmdr. Hancock, under stand-by orders for some days, hurriedly departed for Swatow early this morning following an appeal from His Majesty's Consul at that port, which was yesterday subjected to a heavy bombardment by Japanese planes and warships.

Orders were received aboard Thracian at midnight and a scene of intense activity followed. Steam was up and the ship cleared away and pushing out towards Lyeemun within an hour.

Since numbers of persons were killed and injured in Swatow yesterday, it is possible Thracian may be called upon to evacuate British nationals. She will remain in Swatow, in any event, to render whatever assistance and protection she finds possible.

Meanwhile, H.M.S. Daring, which arrived in Shanghai yesterday with Mr. R. G. Howe, British Charge d'Affaires, on board, is under orders to join Thracian at the southern port.

Twenty Shots

Swatow, Sept. 9.
While the Japanese bombers carried out a raid on the city to-day, Japanese (Continued on Page 7.)

League May Offer To Arbitrate

Paris, Sept. 10.

A Foreign Office spokesman said to-day that if China protests to the League of Nations with respect to the action of Japan, France hopes the United States will attend the League Council meeting in the capacity of an observer.

"Collective action, in which the United States might participate, might be agreed upon," he said.

He predicted that a resolution might be voted offering arbitration.—United Press.

SYMPATHY ALL FOR CHINESE

Observers Say Long Campaign Most Probable

London, Sept. 10.

"The whole world is watching with sympathy the gallant fight being put up by the Chinese outside Shanghai," says the News Chronicle in an editorial comment.

"There has rarely been a war in which the sympathies of neutrals were so overwhelmingly on one side," says the Journal. "Japan's apologists in this country are silent, and even the Germans, who recently signed an anti-Communist Pact with Tokyo, are notably cool in their references to the war."

"Chinese strategy is to hold up the Japanese advance as stubbornly as possible, in order that the war may be as great a strain on Japan's already cranking economy as possible. Events of the last few years have shown that a country's economic ability to wage war is unfortunately greater than appears on the surface. It would be over-optimistic to expect a collapse in Japan, but every day the war lasts makes Japan less a menace to the world as a whole."

NO EARLY SUCCESS

The Times, in an editorial reviewing the progress of the war in China, says a decisive Japanese success on any front is highly improbable before late in the autumn at the very earliest, nor is possible to envisage any single (Continued on Page 7.)

NINE NATIONS TO SEND VESSELS TO DESTROY SCOURGE

Experts Organise Big Fleet by Telephone Consultations

London, Sept. 10.

It was announced to-day that naval experts have been in consultation all night, by telephone, and have completed the mobilisation plan for the most daring naval demonstration in history. The massed fleets of nine powers will steam into the Mediterranean, according to the scheme, to war against pirate submarines which have been attacking neutral shipping, suspected, apparently, of taking aid to the Spanish Loyalists.

Besides powerful British and French contingents there will be in this international armada units from the navies of Jugo-Slavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Egypt and Russia.

Britain, it is reliably reported, is anxious to repudiate the rumour that she is assisting in the organisation of an anti-Fascist front and has agreed to ask Germany and Italy to subscribe to the measures for removing the menace from pirate submarines in the Mediterranean immediately the Nyon Conference is completed.

Anglo-French diplomats believe Italy and Germany may endorse their (Continued on Page 7.)

SEEKING SEPARATE PEACE

Catalan Emissary Hopes To Stop Northern War

Relentless Insurgent Advance

San Sebastian, Sept. 10.

It is reported that a Catalan delegate has made contact with the insurgent high command near the French border and is seeking to negotiate a separate peace for Catalonia. The insurgents have requested the despatch of a full-powered delegation.

Insurgents continue to press towards Gijon. There is no armistice. Prisoners report Gijon is in disorder, indicating rumours of its surrender may not be premature.—United Press.

MARCHING ON GIJON

With the Navarre Column.

Sept. 10.
Some 90,000 Loyalist militiamen and tough, fighting Asturian miners have started desperately hitting back to prevent the complete dissolution of resistance over a 2,000 square mile area, which is all that remains of Government territory in northern Spain. The insurgents are advancing from the east in two columns, one along the coast, the other overland, across the mountains. A third column has started to pour into the southern Gijon Sector.

WATCHES ATTACK

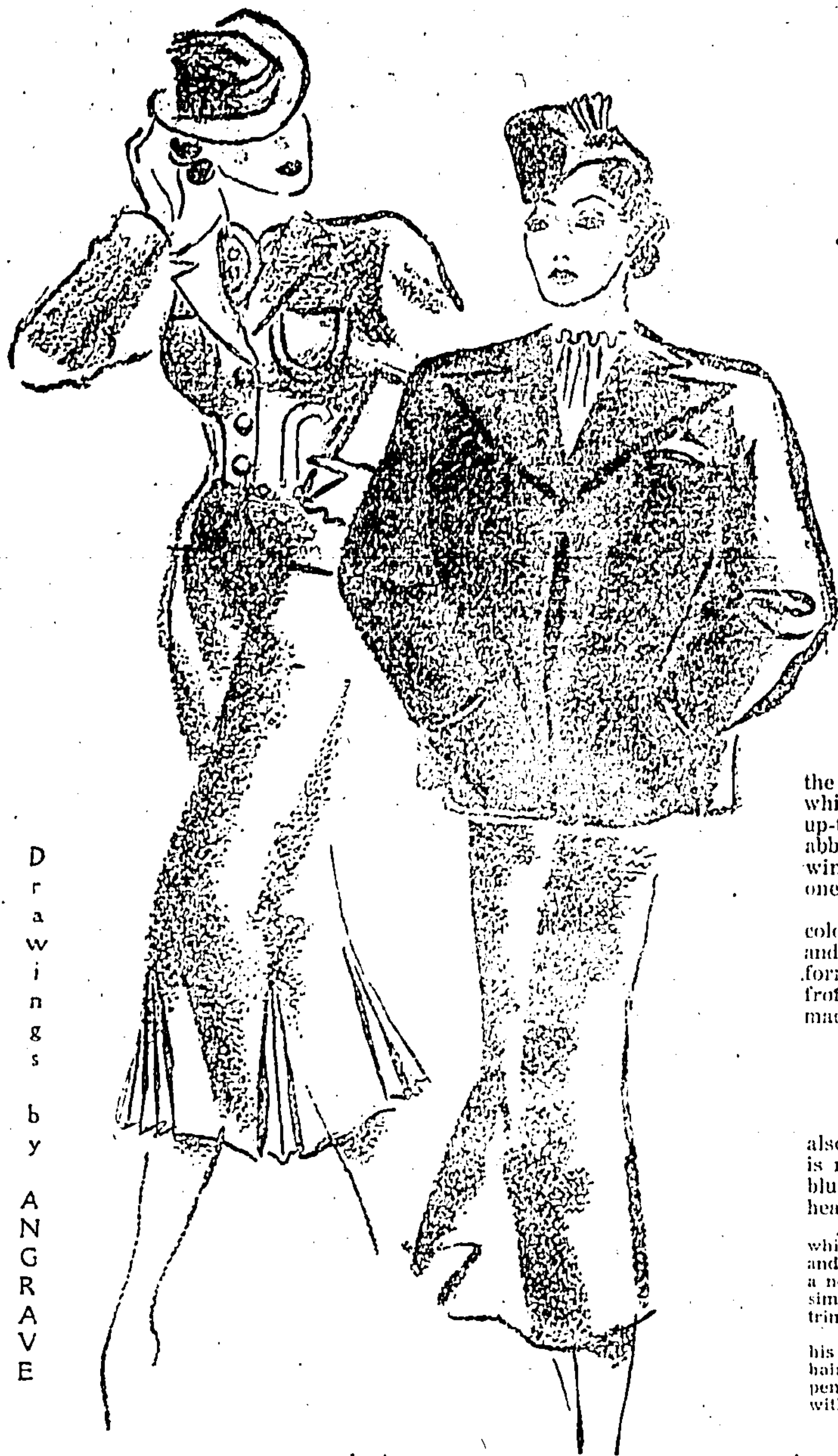
Crouching behind rocks to-day, this correspondent watched the Navarre Brigade's red caps, replaced by steel helmets, as the men bayoneted and grenaded their way through the passes of the jagged Penabares, whose peaks tower up in a herring-bone edge parallel with the seacoast.

Through field glasses I saw Asturians smoking cigars with which they lighted their fuses on dynamite bombs which they hurled at the insurgents from their trenches or fortresses constructed of recently (Continued on Page 7.)

STOP PRESS

CHINA CABLES GENEVA

Nanking, Sept. 10.
The Foreign Office has cabled a supplementary statement to the League of Nations. In this it speaks of the military and political aspects of the naval blockade, the bombing of Red Cross units, attacks on non-combatants, political attacks on non-combatants, the destruction of cultural and educational institutions. China complains that Japan desires to destroy the body politic of China and that world security is threatened.—United Press.



DRAWINGS BY ANGRAVE

The new tweeds for town and country

RECENTLY I watched mannequin parades of the new tweed clothes for town and country.

It seemed a bit incongruous to sit in a filmy, short-sleeved summer frock, sipping iced water, with the mercury in the thermometer hovering around 80, while the model girls went by sweltering in buttoned-up-to-the-throat long tweed coats, top jackets (very abbreviated top coats) and all manner of autumn and winter suits. But many smart women like to have one of the new tweeds for Goodwood.

The best news of our winter fashions is in the colours. Each successive year the colours in tweeds and woollens get more beautiful. Instead of, as formerly, being condemned to black, brown and navy from October to March, the winter materials are now made in just as lovely shades as those for summer.

IN the Lachasse collection many multi-colour fleck tweeds in no particular pattern are used; also a rusty pink, harebell blue, "Chelsea Mist" (which is really about half a dozen different soft shades of blue combined with blush plum colour) and iris and heather mauves.

This designer introduces "Bulky," the new top jacket, which is some 20in. across the shoulders and hangs straight and box-like to about the hips. Under this is usually worn a neat little suit linked to the top jacket by the use either of similar material in a different shade, or by some special trimming or colour scheme. Angrave has sketched a "Bulky" on the second figure of his main drawing. This top jacket is made of thick camel hair with pipings of leather, and is worn over a slim-as-a-pencil skirt of mixture woollen with pale blue jersey piped with leather to match the "Bulky."



Clothes Make The Man

HOW WIVES CAN HELP

A number of well-known writers recently gave their views on the subject of wives being a help or a hindrance to their husbands. Although opinion was divided, they nearly all agreed that a wife should be able to inspire her husband and encourage him to succeed.

Apart from everything else, a wife can really help her husband to success by seeing that he is well-groomed and dressed. Through her own experience she will know that a good appearance is one of the greatest assets. First impressions are lasting ones, and a man who looks as though he takes pains with himself will always be preferred to one who looks an animated scarecrow. Clothes may not make the man entirely, but they can certainly break him as far as his prospects go.

It is the man with the "old flannel trousers" and "beloved ancient suit" complex who should really be taken in hand. He may think it is his rugged personality, not his clothes which count, but this is where he should suffer sharp disillusionment.

Drastic Action

One woman whose husband possessed one of these complacent outlooks took prompt action to change him. While he was playing golf one morning, she took two of his most ancient suits and creased flannel trousers out into the garden and burnt them. His best fitting suit she hid where he could not possibly find it. The poor—or rather lucky—man had to go to the office in his old plus-fours.

There were so many broad smiles by the end of the day, not to mention a disapproving glance by his chief, that he suddenly and not unnaturally developed a clothes complex. He came home and said that he must have some new clothes. Also, what was she going to do about it considering she was responsible for the situation?

But his wife was not at a loss. She had already paid a visit to the tailors, taking her husband's old but well-fitting suit for them to copy, and had arranged for him to have four new suits, each one made to measure in the latest materials and styles.

This being a true story, it only remains to add that his sudden transformation into a well-dressed man was soon remarked upon, the contrast from his old self being so startling. His pleasing appearance, together with his natural ability, soon brought him promotion.

V. W.

Children In Thunderstorms

NO summer passes without thunderstorms, and each one probably claims new victims. An average of only about nine people are killed every year, but the number who are injured mentally must be great for many thousands suffer throughout life from a fear of lightning. In some cases this is a definite phobia and every storm becomes an agony. In other cases the fear is milder and shows itself simply by mental unrest and insomnia.

Psychologists will tell you that in almost every case these groundless fears originated in childhood, and parents have a great responsibility in "educating" their children to thunderstorms. I know a woman whose fear of lightning originated probably fifty years ago, when an old-fashioned nurse made a thunderstorm the text of a sermon and told her that the thunder was sent to punish her for being naughty that afternoon, but that if she promised to be good the lightning would not strike her.

Such folly on the part of nurses and parents has now almost disappeared, but there are still people who cannot resist the temptation of suggesting that certain accidents are a punishment for misbehaviour. The dangers of doing this with lightning are too obvious to need emphasis.

In my experience, children are not naturally afraid of thunderstorms. I have seen two and three-year-olds fascinated by the flashes and rather amused by the rolling of the thunder. In nearly every case fear is born by infection, either from the parents or other children. It is in my mind the case of a five-year-old boy I know who had no more fear of thunderstorms than of a heavy shower until he went to stay with an aunt, who suffered agonies during a thunderstorm and was not wise enough to hide her fears from the child.

Before this visit he would stand at a window and watch the play of lightning. On his return he wanted to go round the house pulling all the blinds, and then bury his head in his bedclothes. It is only with the greatest patience and care that his parents are gradually eliminating the fear planted in his mind.

Be Calm

The essential thing during a thunderstorm is to be perfectly calm, and if you are unfortunate enough to have slight fears, do hide them from your children completely. If you suffer badly, it is far better to go away in a room by yourself where they can not see you than rush round the house pulling blinds and

turning mirrors. Knowing how you suffer yourself, you should be doubly anxious to avoid "infecting" your children.

Younger children can be distracted during a thunderstorm by being given something particularly interesting to do. Nothing should be said about even the remote danger of lightning, but you may find they are anxious to watch the beautiful flashes. Thunderstorms generally occur at times when the heat is trying and you should therefore be doubly careful not to be irritable or speak unwise words.

Older children can gradually be taught about lightning. You can explain to them how the air is always full of electricity and sometimes when the charge becomes too great, it is released in this way. They can learn how the crackle of the great electric spark is magnified by the clouds and rather casually taught the simple rules for avoiding danger.

I say "rather casually" not because these rules are unimportant, but because it is important to avoid giving the impression that thunderstorms are nearly as dangerous as they seem. An expert has stated that if every-one observed these simple rules, there would not even be a one in 4,000,000 chance of being injured. There are many superstitions connected with thunderstorms, such as turning mirrors, but generally in your home the chances of being injured are so small that no precautions are necessary.

Simple Precautions

Out of doors you should keep away from high trees, small sheds standing on open ground, and anything metal, such as a wire fence. It is through failure to observe these precautions that injuries and deaths are caused.

Lastly, it is perhaps necessary to emphasise the cruelty and folly of teaching children about their fears. This will certainly not cure them, and is likely to make the fears more deep-seated. No one who knows the real facts about thunderstorms and that the chances of being injured are 600 times less than that of being injured on the roads will keep their fears for long.

The fear of thunder and lightning in a child is often difficult to conquer, but it can generally be done by quiet explanations, not during a thunderstorm, but at other times. In bad cases a visit to a psychologist may result in a cure and is certainly worth while to avoid a haunting fear that may last a lifetime.

Mary Macdonald

THOUGH many of the skirts are pleated, sometimes all round, they contrive to keep the very slim line. The pleats are seldom released more than a few inches above the hem line, and are pressed to the "nth" degree.

In the first sketch in the main drawing you see a suit of chestnut brown tweed with a candy pink mixture in the weave. It is worn with a candy pink silk shirt.

The suit in the small sketch is made of fine jersey in the "Chelsea Mist" shade and worn with a multi-colour striped wool shirt.

Fashion Editor

RECIPE FOR SWISS BUNS

$\frac{3}{4}$ lb. warmed flour, 4 oz. icing sugar, Little sugar, Pinch of salt, 1 oz. butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. yeast, $\frac{3}{4}$ -1 gill milk, 1 egg.

WORK the yeast and 1 tablespoonful sugar together until the mixture is creamy and moist. Melt the butter, warm half the milk, and when both are at blood heat, stir into the yeast. Sieve flour, salt and 1 oz. sugar into a basin, and add the yeast, etc., together with the beaten egg, adding the rest of the milk as required; the exact amount depends on the size of the egg and the dryness of the flour. Beat to a light dough, and knead well. Set to rise in a basin, until the dough has doubled its bulk. Divide into 12 or 14 pieces of equal size, piping of butter. A "bed" of Roll with the hands into cigar-shaped French beans is shapes, place on a greased and equally suitable.

AN EGG FLOWER BED

FOR an effective cold egg dish, beetroot may be used for small daisies, and cucumber rind for the leaves, whilst the centre of the bower is finished with a doubled its bulk. Divide into 12 or 14 pieces of equal size, piping of butter. A "bed" of Roll with the hands into cigar-shaped French beans is shapes, place on a greased and equally suitable.

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As soon as the first tiny tooth is due, give your baby 'OVALTINE' Rusks to bite and crunch. They will ensure his happiness and contentment throughout teething time.

Although not too hard for baby to eat and enjoy, 'OVALTINE' Rusks are just firm enough to give the biting exercise which helps so much to bring the teeth easily and comfortably through the gums and to ensure the correct formation of the mouth and jaws.

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Economize—buy the large tube

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM



STUDENT SHOOTS FIVE PEOPLE, DIES HIMSELF

CROWD SEES 60-SECONDS DRAMA

Glasgow, Aug. 12.

IN 60 seconds of murder—just a 25-years-old Egyptian student shot and killed four people here this afternoon, wounded his wife then turned a revolver on himself and died.

Driving in a taxicab to a house in Lawrence-street the man, Andre Ranjan Biswas, told the driver he would not be long.

Pedestrians walking leisurely along the pavements scarcely noticed him as he stepped quickly into the house, his hand on a revolver in his pocket.

Inside Biswas met his girl-wife, whom he had not seen for some time. He immediately shot at her heart, and screaming she ran towards the street.

As she collapsed against some railings her husband rushed out, the revolver smoking in his hand.

SHOUTED CHALLENGES

Mr. Thomas Shawbridge, the 54-year-old taxicab driver, leapt into the road and closed with him; then sank to the ground fatally wounded.

Hundreds of people quickly gathered and Biswas shouted challenges to them, his eyes blazing and the gun waving in his hand.

Two patrol policemen, who had been passing, drew up in their car, and Constable J. Morris followed Biswas into the house.

He was too late. As he entered the Egyptian darted into a room and blew out his brains. On the floor lay three people.

Mr. J. Grant Millar, aged 60, a dentist, and father-in-law of Biswas, shot outright.

Joan Miller, his daughter, aged 13, also shot outright.

Biswas's 18-month-old baby, who died in hospital from a gun-shot wound.

Mrs. Biswas, a beautiful girl, who married when she was aged 16, lies

in the Western Infirmary here in a critical condition to-night. Mrs. Miller is away on holiday.

Mr. J. Graham Findlay, an antique dealer who owns a shop immediately opposite the spot where the taxicab pulled up, said: "I heard shots and ran to the doorway to see a young woman stagger out into the road."

"Going slowly towards an electric standard opposite my shop was a man wounded in the head. He crumpled up in a heap. Then everything was confusion."

"There were shouts and screams from women of 'black murderer' and I saw policemen running towards the house."

GOODBYE WAVE

Mr. John Martin, who was visiting friends at Lawrence-street, said: "I saw the woman collapsing on the pavement near the railings, and caught a glimpse of a coloured man shouting hysterically to people coming towards him. Then he disappeared."

The dead taxicab driver was married for the second time only a year ago, and his wife collapsed when she heard of the tragedy to-night. Mrs. J. Paterson, a friend who lives in Rutland-crescent, said:

"Mr. Shawbridge and his second wife were ideally happy. To-day I saw her wave goodbye to him as he left for work."

Biswas is understood to have been a student at Gordonhill College.

Mrs. M. Spicers of Belmont-street, with whom he lodged, said: "He had



QUEZON BORROWS COP—President Manuel Quezon, right, of the Philippines looked around in the United States for somebody to reorganize the Manila police force. Eventually he chose Thomas P. Dugan, formerly in charge of the alien squad of the New York City police. Dugan is shown above, left, leaving San Francisco with the President.

Strongest Baby

(STRONG MAN'S SON)

Dies Aged Three

(By A Special Correspondent)

AVERAGE BOY

(Aged Three)

Weight, two stone four pounds.
Height, three feet.

JOHN CHILLARD

(Aged Three)

Weight, five stone.
Height, nearly four feet.

STRONG Baby Chillard, of Bramley-place, Crayford, Kent, had a Strong Man father and a Strong Man grandfather.

At birth John Chillard weighed only 8½ lbs.; but he soon developed into Strong Baby Chillard.

At twenty months he could bend a six-inch nail with his hands; he could box and wrestle.

When he was only five weeks and was a quiet, reserved young man. When he went out this morning nothing appeared to be worrying him.

At a year and ten months he could fling a 14-lb. hammer three feet from him.

At two and a half he lifted a 56-lb. hammer. He used a heavy chopper, as a man would to cut firewood.

He was not urged or even trained to do these things. He watched his Strong Man father, copied him.

Strong Baby Chillard—believed, in fact, to be the world's strongest baby—caught a chill a few days ago. After two days' illness in hospital he has died—from bronchial pneumonia.

I was told at the hospital "He was too big to fight the illness. We usually find that big people have not very strong hearts."

Strong Father George Chillard, who bends iron bars as most people would bend hairpins, tears the London Telephone Directory in two with his hands, drew in his breath, expanded his chest five and a half inches and said to me:—

"You should have seen John like this—tremendous shoulders and chest he had for a baby."

"I used to massage him every day with oil, and kept him on a diet almost exclusively of cereals. I never urged him on to do feats of strength, but he copied me of his own accord."

"Once he saw me bend a half-inch iron bar which I gripped with my mouth, and soon afterwards I found he had done the same thing with a rod about the thickness of a cigarette. He had a gift."

"From his development I judged that by the time he was thirteen he would be as strong as the strongest man. People who saw what he could do said he was a marvel. There will never be another boy like him. Never."

Mrs. Chillard said to me: When I went to the hospital to see John the sister couldn't credit it when I explained he was three years old. She said, 'I thought he was seven. It was all we could do to hold him in his cot when he wanted to get out.'

"What she said didn't surprise me because he was as strong as a lion. His muscles were like iron and more than once when he was struggling with Alphonse, my eldest boy, who is eleven, I had to come and pull Johnny away because he was hurting him."

"He was a boy I could be proud of. In spite of his strength—I could not hold a door shut if he was determined to get into a room—he was not an ungainly child. His hair was fair and curly, his eyes were blue."

But the Strongest Baby in the World could not wrestle with pneumonia.

ALL THE NICE GIRLS LOVE—AN AIRMAN

(By Richard Jones)

"You want romance! Well, we've got it!"

That is going to be the new slogan of the Royal Air Force, but the R.A.F., bless its heart, didn't think of that. It was given gratuitously by the War Ministry recently; and it's ten to one that the brass-hats are now feeling a bit sorry they gave the Junior Service such a handsome compliment...

Every man in the R.A.F. feels that he has grown at least 10in. since Mr. Hore-Bellisha announced (at least, if not in so many words) the fact that all the girls are falling for the boys in Air Force blue.

"Girls," he complained, with an anxious eye on the Army's recruiting figures, "seem to imagine that every man in the Air Force is a hero soaring through the clouds."

(Alas, for all their pretty dreams! Thousands of men who are entitled to call themselves airmen never leave the ground at all!) Not that the Air Force is worrying. They are still romantic—in the eyes of the girls—ordinary clerks, mechanics, and riggers included? Is it just the uniform? Or is there a little extra something a soldier hasn't got?

To discover the reason I went to Uxbridge, largest of the R.A.F. training depots.

Why DO They Fall For An Airman

Coming out of the railway station I met Miss Marjorie Stedman, pretty 19-years-old blonde, clinging to the arm of one of Viscount Swinton's "romantic men."

Miss Stedman let out a ripple of laughter when I asked her why she had "fallen for an Air Force boy."

She took a coy look at her cavalier, and replied, "Oh, we just liked each other, you know."

"He looks smart in his uniform," I parried. "Hm!" was all she would concede....

His Wife Said—

The next woman in company of an Air Force man that I met was Mrs. Sybil Kingdom. The man carrying her shopping basket is a Flight-Sergeant with many years of experience.

"Tell me, Mrs. Kingdom," I said, "why did you marry your husband?" She smiled. "Romantic? Don't you believe it. Have you ever thought what a wife feels when her



The new elected "Miss Paris 1937" recently visited the Exhibition in Paris and used one of the special rolling chairs which are at the visitors' disposal when one becomes fatigued as a result of walking around the huge exhibition.

husband is flying? The hours of anxiety when he is in the air.... Nothing romantic about that. I assure you."

In a little cafe I came across Miss Audrey Ganter having tea and anchovy on toast with a leading aircraftman, whom she said she had known for several years.

Miss Ganter frankly admitted that it was to the air of romance that surrounded her boy friend that she had succumbed in the first instance. The boy friend blushed and looked desperately at me. "I had several boy friends before," Miss Ganter with equal frankness confessed, "but the only sensible ones I have met have come from the Air Force. They can talk intelligently, they are practical, and they are interesting letter writers."

Take it from me, in Uxbridge and most Air Force towns a soldier in khaki would have about as much chance of making a feminine conquest as Karloff competing with Valentino.

A sailor might have a little more luck, but it is doubtful. You see, Airmen are so romantic....

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- C2749 (French as she is learnt. (Atmospheres. ANDRE CHARLOT, GWEN FARRAR, NORA BLANEY.
- 9076 (Sandy Goes Courting. SANDY POWELL.
- 8833 (Sandy Powell's 1936 Road Show. SANDY POWELL.
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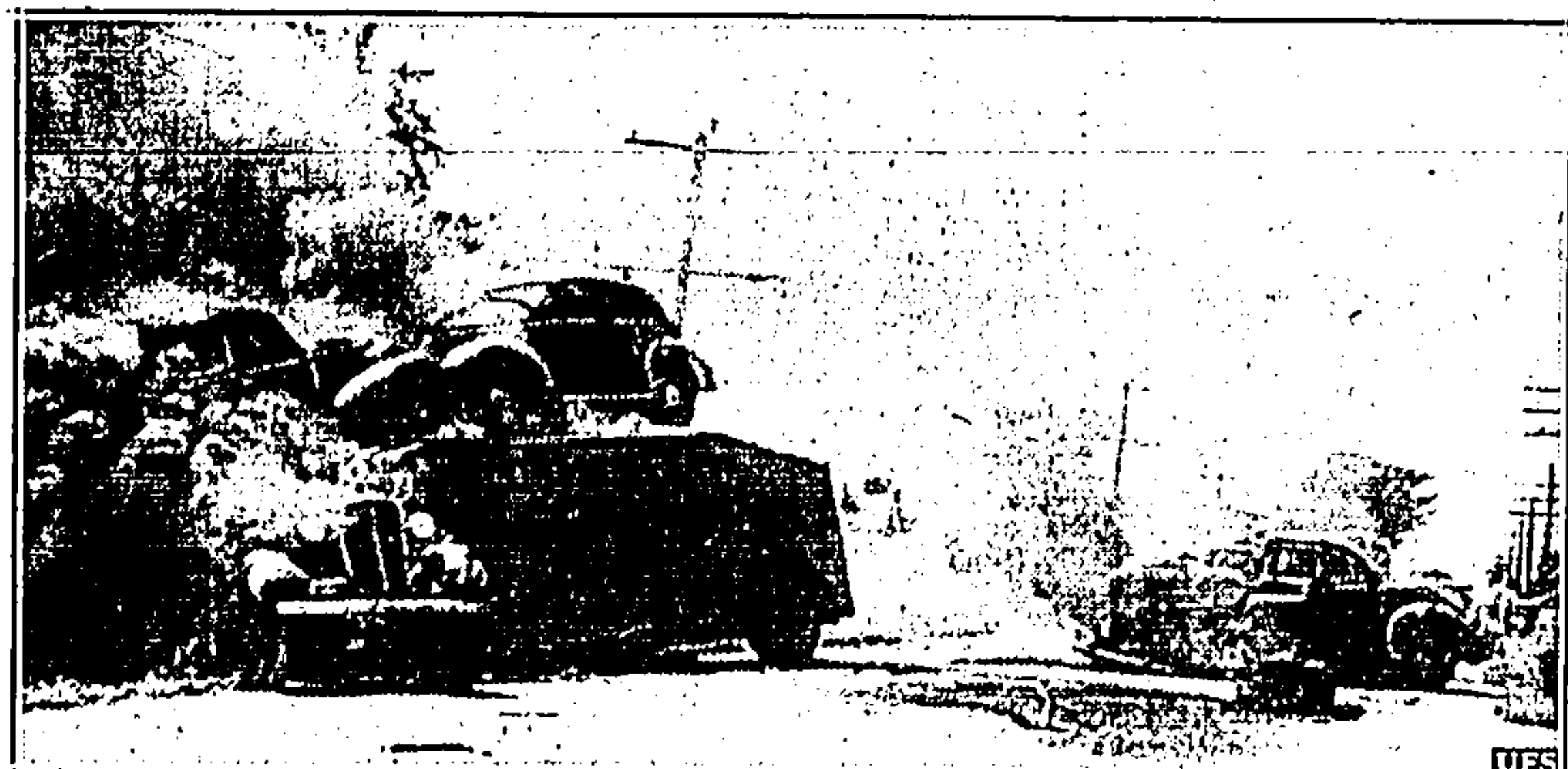
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Clouds of smoke pour from this spectacular accident that occurred on a highway near Akron, Ohio, when a transport truck with a cargo of four new automobiles was in collision with a car driven by Henry C. Moles of Lorain. The truck was enroute from Lansing, Mich., to Pittsburgh. Moles died of burns, but the truck driver managed to escape.

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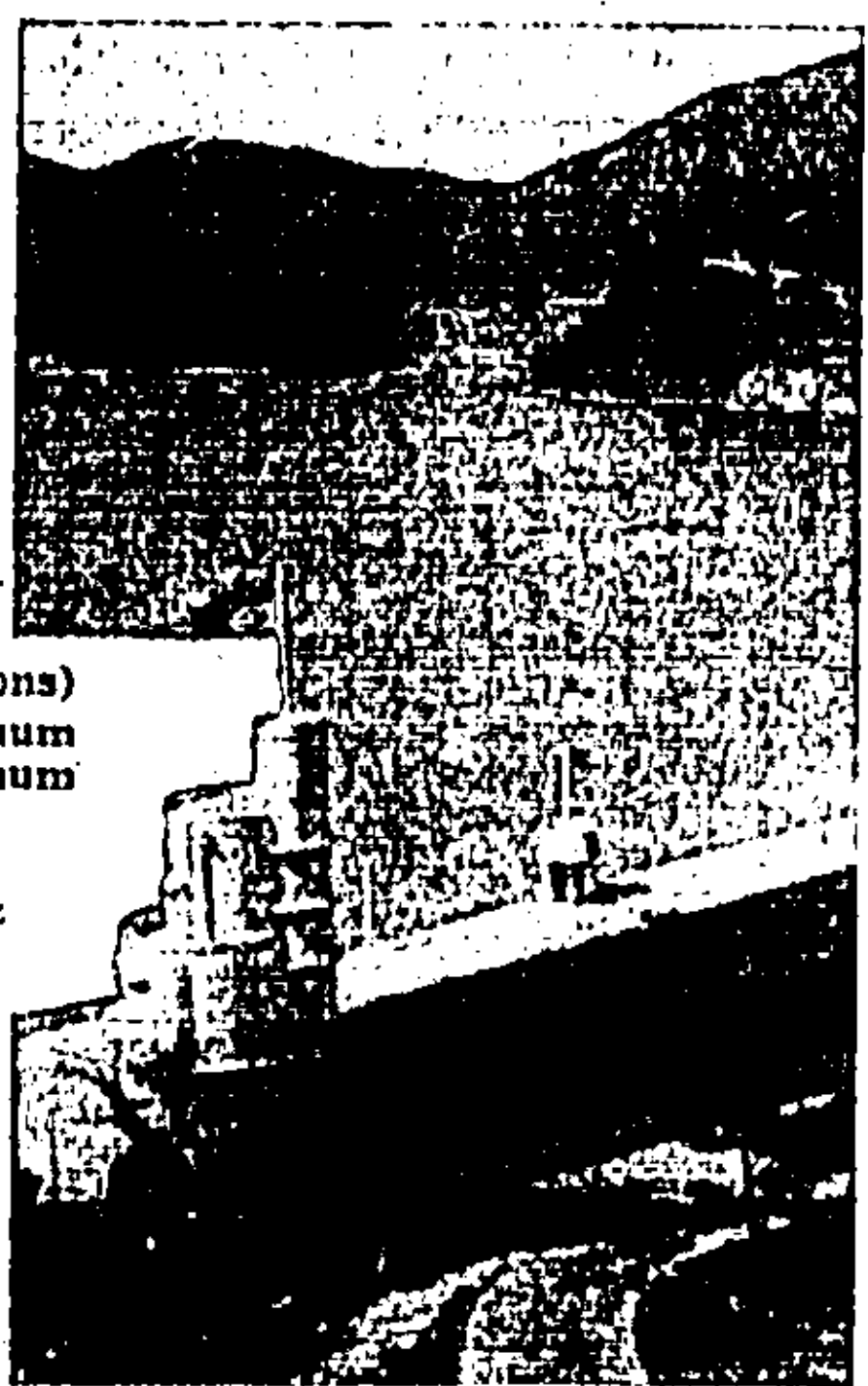
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Week's Traffic Accidents

One Fatality In 53 Mishaps

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, September 4, there were altogether 53 traffic accidents, as the result of which one person was killed and 25 persons were injured.

The person killed, an unknown Chinese male, aged 60 years, was knocked down and killed by a private motor car whilst walking across the road.

Of the persons injured, 10 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. Two bus passengers and a tramcar passenger were injured whilst alighting from moving motor buses and a moving tramcar respectively. One private car passenger was injured when his vehicle collided with a tree. A lorry passenger was injured through falling from a moving motor lorry. Two Chinese males were injured when a public motor car collided with a rope stretched across the road.

Of the 53 accidents, 19 were collisions between vehicles; 24 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 10 accidents were due to other causes. Type and number of vehicles involved:

Private motor car	23
Motor lorry	13
Public motor car	10
Motor bus	8
Motor cycle	2
Tramcar	6
Bicycle	1
Tricycle	1
Rickshaw	3

Local Thunder Showers Forecasted

"Light northerly or variable winds, fair, with local thunder showers" is the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning. The report says the anticyclone is moving eastward across the northern part of the Sea of Japan. The typhoon has increased in intensity, and is now centred about 60 miles E.N.E. or Naha, moving north.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 88, with a night minimum of 78, whilst at 10 a.m. to-day the reading was 85, with humidity of 73.

BANISHEE AS BURGLAR

A 20-year-old unemployed man, Cheung On, was brought before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with burglary at No. 98 Connaught Road West, and larceny of a basket containing clothing, a pair of spectacles, a metal watch, two bunches of keys and \$25.00. Cheung denied this charge, but pleaded guilty to an alternative one of receiving the basket and clothing.

Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman said Cheung was arrested near Pottinger Street about 4.15 a.m. on Wednesday, while he was carrying the basket. He was questioned by the Chinese detective, and at first said the basket and clothing belonged to his sister, but later said he had gone to No. 98 Connaught Road West with another man, whom he knew in jail, and had waited at the bottom of the stairs for part of the proceeds of the burglary. Entry had been gained by removing a piece of wood from the door.

Sergeant Cashman preferred an additional charge of returning from banishment against defendant, and on this he was sentenced to nine months' hard labour to ride the month's hard labour for the burglary, the terms to be served consecutively.

OVERSEA CHINESE UNITED

POURING MONEY INTO WAR CHEST

Though declining to comment on his activities in Europe or whether he knew anything of supplies of ammunition bought by Dr. H. H. Kung in Austria or Czechoslovakia, the Chinese Ambassador to Vienna, Mr. Liu Chang-chieh, who returned here this morning on the Empress of Russia, said that throughout Europe and America the Chinese communities were donating to the war funds liberally in order to ensure that China would be victorious in her war of defence.

Mr. Liu, who is accompanied by Mrs. Liu, booked to Shanghai but had to continue to Hongkong and will now travel back to Nanking by rail.

The wedding was solemnised at the Registrar's Office, yesterday afternoon, of Mr. Catchell George Gregory, building contractor, and Miss Eglantine Arutunian. The Deputy Registrar of Marriages, Mr. W. A. Jones, officiated. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. G. Gregory, whilst the bride is the daughter of Mr. Levon Arutunian. The wedding was witnessed by Messrs. Charles M. Tapaz and C. Bedecoglou.

Nazis In U.S. Are Loyal

Only Organised To Fight Communism

New York, Sept. 9. Writing in a German-American publication, Herr Fritz Kuhn denied that Nazis were preparing to seize the United States. He added: "The organisation is just waiting until the Communists are ready to seize control, which will be sooner than you think. Then, if the Government needs our help, we will step in and fight for our country, the United States."

The writer further says: "I could show you things about the Communists which would make your hair stick up and grow white within an hour. We are preparing to fight the Communists, not the United States."

CONGRESS INQUIRY

Washington, Sept. 9. Senator Borah, questioned regarding Congressional investigation into Nazi activities, said: "There isn't any doubt about the activities, but I don't know how far they have gone."

Senator Burke meanwhile states that he plans to again introduce a resolution providing for investigation of Nazi activities.—United Press.

STOLE RADIO AERIAL

Appearing a few days ago on a charge of unlawful possession of a quantity of copper wire, Ng Hau, 21, bricklayer, was remanded in order to be picked up to the police where he picked up the wire. He took the police up to No. 108 The Peak. Defendant appeared to-day and was charged with the larceny of an aerial wire from 108 The Peak, the property of Major G. P. Murray. He pleaded guilty, and was again remanded to find one of his clansmen. Sergeant Clark stated that the wire had been blown down during the typhoon. Information had been received from various building contractors that there was no lack of work for bricklayers in Hongkong.

G. J. Mabile, residing at No. 6, Peak Mansions, was cautioned by Mr. W. Schellert at the Central Magistracy this morning on a summons for parking his car, No. 4615, for more than two hours in Pedder Street on August 27. Mrs. Rose Tam, residing at No. 1 Suffolk Road, Kowloon, was fined \$5 on a summons for causing an obstruction in Pottinger Street with her car No. 2494, on August 30.

HOUSE USED AS DISTILLERY

A heavy sentence was imposed on Li Yee, aged 30, a cook, when he appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the possession of dutiable spirit at No. 8 Wing Wah Terrace, third floor, possession of a still, distilling spirit without a licence and possession of fermenting material.

A woman, Li Kam, aged 48, was charged in conjunction with Li, but she denied culpability, saying she was only in the house for the purpose of removing pig-wash. Li, however, pleaded guilty in a loud voice.

Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit said the house was a large distillery, and 12 gallons of hot spirit were found, and enough mash to manufacture a further 40 gallons. The still was capable of turning out at least 24 gallons of spirit a day, and this was a serious loss to the revenue.

The woman was discharged, but Li was fined \$100 or two months' hard labour on the first count, \$500 or four months' on the second, and \$500 or six months' on the fourth, all the sentences to be served consecutively. A conviction was registered on the third charge, but no sentence was imposed.

Rewards For Arab Murderers

Jerusalem, Sept. 10. Police are offering rewards totalling £10,000 in connection with the murders of Arabs and Jews since August 28.

A reward of £500 is placed on the head of each of the murderers.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SEIZE JUNKS

Foochow, Sept. 10. According to reliable information received here, eight Chinese junks, all fully loaded with foodstuffs, have been seized by a Japanese warship near Hsiangyang Island, off the Fukien coast.

The cargo was taken aboard the vessel while a number of Shantung boatmen aboard one of the junks were killed when they attempted to resist the Japanese.—Central News.

LONG SEARCH AHEAD

New York, Sept. 9. The search for the missing Russian trans-polar fliers will probably continue until next summer unless it is successful before then, declared Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the famous Arctic explorer to-day. Stefansson is co-ordinating the American and Canadian efforts at rescue.—Reuter.

LEAGUE MEETINGS

London, Sept. 9. The League Council will hold the first meeting of its 98th session tomorrow morning, for formal business. The session of the Council will be presided over by Senor Negrin, Spanish Government Premier, whose turn it is to occupy the chair by the rotation system adopted by the Council at its very first session. The eighteenth annual Assembly of the League opens next Monday.—British Wireless.

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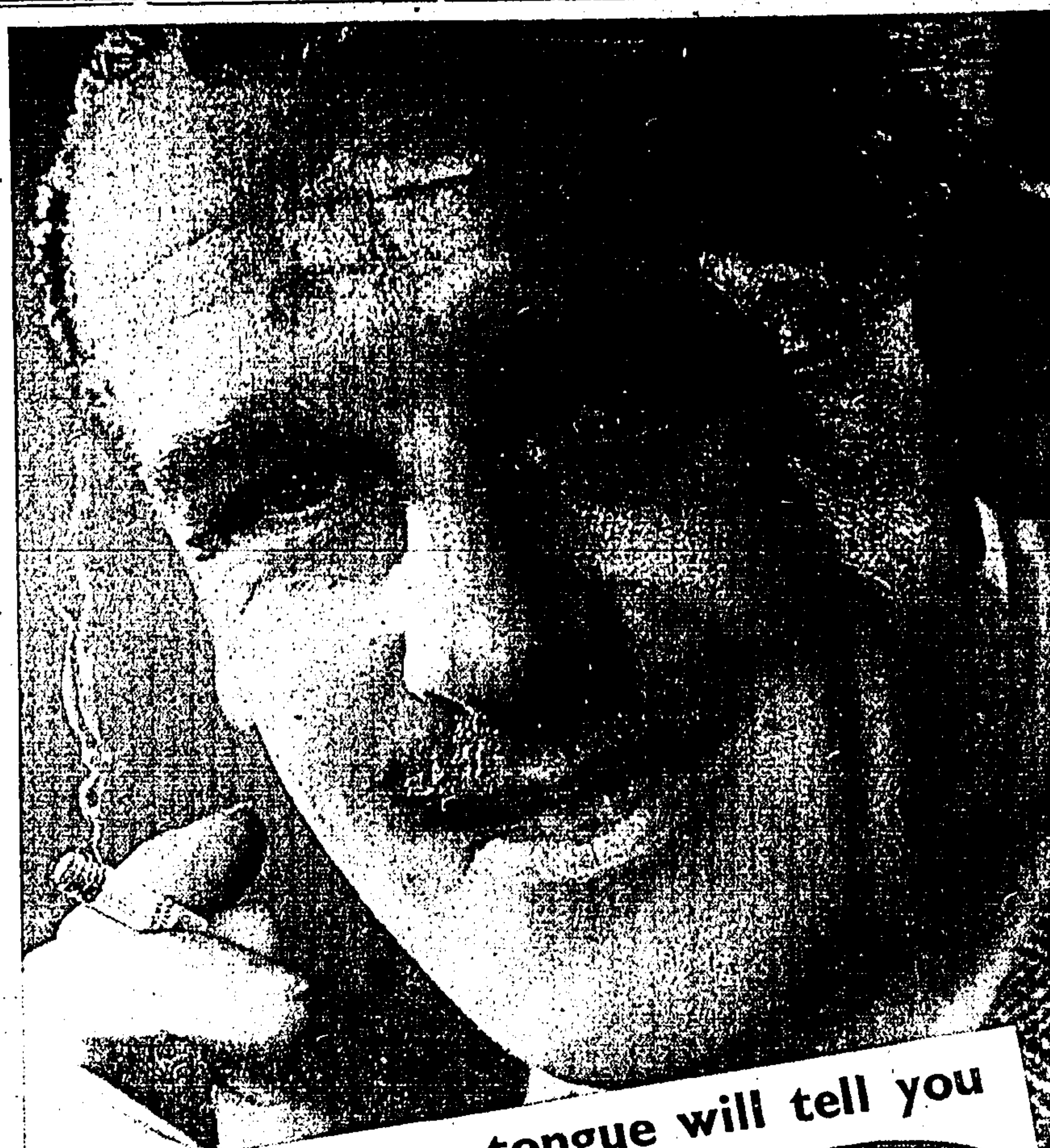
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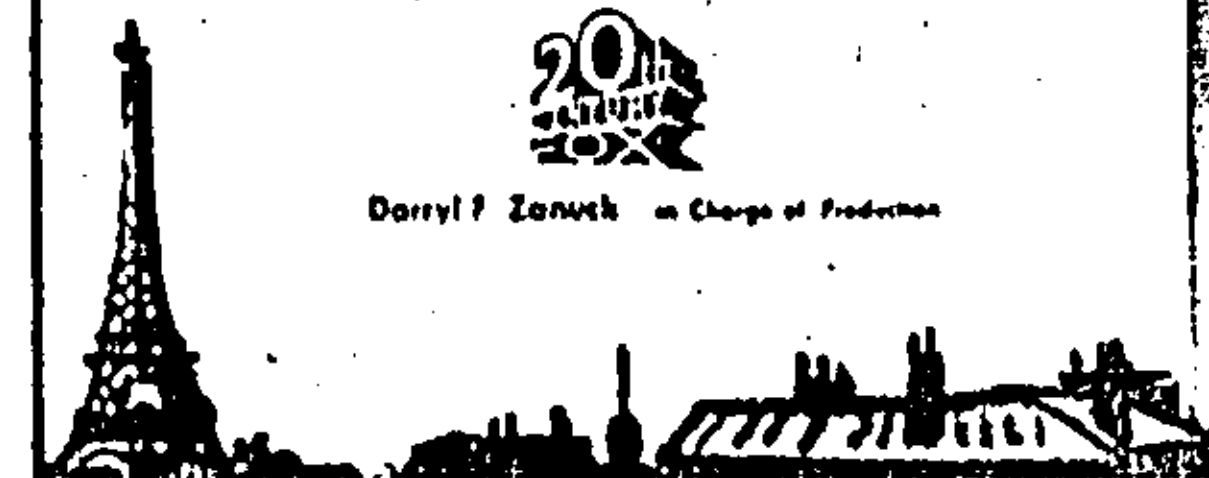
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937.

COLONIES AND RAW MATERIALS

As might have been expected, Herr Hitler, in his proclamation at the Nazi Congress, once again brought forward the colonial question, arguing that the demand for overseas possessions is rooted in economic needs, and contending that the attitude of the other Powers on this issue is incomprehensible. All through the controversy which has raged on this question, German spokesmen have endeavoured, but not too convincingly, to link up the need for Colonies with Germany's present difficulties in obtaining raw materials. Those difficulties are conceded, but they do not necessarily arise from the non-possession of Colonies. A little time back, the Japanese Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Saito, in expressing confidence that the study of the raw materials problem by the League of Nations would contribute to a better understanding, declared: "Nations lacking raw materials have no difficulty in gaining access to raw material supplies to-day. Nations like Japan have no trouble in getting raw materials from countries producing such materials. Their difficulty is paying for the raw materials which they need. In order to buy such materials, they must sell abroad, for only in this way can they obtain the necessary exchange with which to make such purchases." These remarks, which are pertinent to the issue, when contrasted with the German argument, show the danger of mixing up different questions and of attempting to answer one point by arguments that belong to another. It is true, as a British economist has pointed out, that in time of war Germany cannot be certain of any adequate supply of raw materials from overseas unless she dominates lines of maritime communications; in time of peace, her economic need is for foreign exchange, which she can readily acquire in return for the export of her own manufactured goods, so as to be able to purchase raw materials in the cheapest markets, whatever their origin. The fact is that no nation, not even the British Empire, is self-sufficient. One and all must import something, and the optimal results from the commercial standpoint alone are obtained by buying in the cheapest and selling in the dearest market. Germany, and Great Britain to a lesser degree, have decided that for strategic reasons certain commodities must be home-produced, and this is a factor in the situation. Without doubt, the much-desired Anglo-German friendship would be greatly aided by a solution of this colonial

How Much Can an Alimony Wife Expect?

TO many women, who have taken it for granted that a wife who obtains a divorce is entitled to one-third of the ex-husband's income, the warning of Sir Boyd Meriman, President of the Divorce Court, that there is no such rule will have come as a surprise.

Sir Boyd said that women petitioners would be well advised to "cut their applications for maintenance according to the cloth which is available." A great many of the judgments on alimonies (for arrears of maintenance) which came before him were, in his opinion, the result of driving people to desperation. "It is impossible," he said, "to ignore the circumstances created by a second marriage of a husband, and I hope that former applies to cases of judgment. I am saying will impress on people that it is futile to press for the rigid application of a supposed rule which is not a rule at all."

Judicial Words

IN view of the new divorce legislation and the increased number of cases which is expected to come before the courts,



Mr. Phillip Morgan Plant who is fighting his wife's claim for alimony.

the financial position of women petitioners is a question which will become of great public importance.

These judicial words of Sir Boyd having pointed out the error of what has been a generally common assumption, what financial provision may an "all-

many wife" expect? It is, in this modern age, when Americans bestow—one had almost said bestow—the English language, odd to find that an "alimony wife" is not, properly speaking, an alimony wife at all.

Two dictionaries which I have consulted vary in their definitions of alimony. One calls it an allowance for support made to a wife when legally separated from her husband, or temporarily while the process is pending. The other describes it as an allowance made to a woman out of the property of him who is or was her husband on legal separation or divorce, or during a suit for it.

Of course, "alimony" is casually translated in the American sense. But in English law there is a technical difference between alimony and maintenance. The former applies to cases of judicial separation. "Maintenance" on people that it is futile to apply to divorce. Much the same practice, however, operates in both instances.

Wife's Income

IT was the practice of the old ecclesiastical courts to allow one-third of the husband's income. Where the wife had an income of her own this was taken into account and the provision of her was made up to one-third of the joint income.

Before 1857, when divorce procedure (without the necessity for a special Act of Parliament in each case) was established in this country, the courts had had to deal with judicial separation, for the last three years. To be and it was in ordering alimony in these circumstances that a general allowance of one-third of the husband's income was adopted.

But the "one-third" maintenance, as applying to divorce, is by no means—as has been pointed out—a hard and fast rule. The court may vary the amount according to individual conditions, awarding less or more as it thinks fit.

Rich Husbands

THE provision, indeed, may come to as much as one-half the husband's income. The mere fact that the husband is rich is no ground for his claim, that his former wife should receive a proportion of less than

Asks PERCY CATER



Mrs. J. D. Lambert, wife of an American millionaire, received £320,000 alimony last December.

one-third. He cannot say: "I have such a big income that even if I give her only one-tenth she will still have plenty of money." Discretion is left to the court, and if the husband is well-to-do the woman will probably be able to live on "a very good scale."

Certain expenses, usually including income tax, are deducted. Others, however, such as life insurance premiums, are not. On one occasion a man who had been married before and had the children of the first marriage claimed deduction of the expenses of maintaining these children, but the court refused to allow this.

A man is not released from maintenance claims on going bankrupt. If a woman were entitled to claim in bankruptcy she would claim a lump sum. Once maintenance ceases to be payable if the former wife marries again.

Heavy Loser

IF the man later became wealthy the woman would obviously have become a heavy loser by the procedure which she had followed. But the law, by making maintenance a continuous affair, exhibits the stubbornness of the State view that the husband is always responsible for the wife. The State takes the line that, so long as a man has means, the woman should not be allowed to become chargeable to public funds.

The law being so anxious that a man should support his wife or former wife during his lifetime, it is, perhaps, remarkable that there should be no provision to compel him to leave her anything in his will. A husband may be ordered to secure an income for his wife during her life (and this applies to alimony), but without such a condition there is no claim after a man's death.

In many cases, of course, where provision depends on a man's earning power, there would probably be no resources after his death. Actually England is one of the few countries in the world where a man may will his money to whom he likes, without regard to domestic or former domestic responsibilities.

In the cases of "guilty wives," maintenance may be applied for, but it is rarely that the court makes an order. Occasionally, however, the payment of some small allowance becomes a condition of the husband's decree. The principle, however, is that maintenance is not the right of a guilty wife.

The world is familiar, of course, with the burdens and anomalies which arise from the payment of maintenance after divorce. A former husband has the chagrin, sometimes, of the knowledge that a second husband is being supported largely on the money which, perhaps with difficulty and almost certainly with reluctance, he is providing. There are, too, the cases in which ex-wives are tenacious of their incomes despite the tribulations which have beset ex-husbands.

The law, in its administration, tries to be foreseeing. It has been held, for instance, that the fact that a husband's income is derived from speculative shares was a good ground for limiting a maintenance provision. In some instances the order is such that maintenance ceases to be payable if the former wife marries again.

To Prison

IF payments are in arrear, the method of enforcement is for a judgment summons to be sought. The ultimate sanction, of course, is the power to imprison the defaulter if he does not pay up—not for the debt but for contempt of the order to pay, though the debtor may not be able to distinguish the difference.

But the law has a discretion. The claimant may not obtain all she asks. Circumstances count. The view might be different in a case where a woman had neglected to take proceedings from that in another case in which the woman had been unable to discover the husband. Sometimes a petitioner is awarded a year's arrears. There is no definite rule.

Age-Long Problems

THESE are hard cases, on both sides, inseparable from the whole question of divorce. But the husband who feels that he is being pressed for the last farthing when his means are no longer what they were, or that, from any cause, his liability is fixed at too high a rate, may apply to have it modified.

Age-long, acute human problems these. What can human will do except apply all possible reasonableness and equity to these dramas of tangled lives?

Romance of Hawick Wells

IT is not surprising that Hawick, situated among so many beautiful hills, should be the possessor of many interesting wells and springs whose history is woven with romance and tradition.

Its claim, too, is doubled by the fact of its standing at the joining of Teviot and Slitric, the watersheds of these rivers providing the source of many of the springs which have come to be known as the town's wells.

It is an interesting fact, nevertheless, that while the Slitric watershed on the side of the Mote hill is very wet, the other side, the steep embankment down to the Teviot is comparatively dry, but at the same time boasts some of the most important wells in this locality.

The most important of these is the Verter Well. It is situated on the left-hand side of the roadway as one passes out of Hawick near the Dunk pool, a little above the entrance to Wilton Lodge Park.

problem, and, as one writer has well expressed it, the examination of some moderate colonial settlement, coupled with proper safeguards, ought not to be allowed to come to grief on an intractable incapacity for compromise. But it seems essential that Germany should not confuse what she would like to have with what it is possible to get.

It stands, an old iron fountain, a reminder to the present generation of a once famed local spa of health-giving mineral water, where people came to drink from far and near. For over fifty years, however, the Verter has been dry. It is a well without water. But there can be no doubt that the waters of the Verter Well possessed health-giving properties. Those natives of Hawick whose memories carry them back to bygone days will recall the esteem in which its health-giving properties were held by the townspeople.

Cupid's Playground

The glamour of romance was also interwoven around this well. Here youths and maidens of the town gathered to enjoy the waters of the fountain, and Cupid's arrow often found its mark here. The story also goes that the youths who wended their way along the not-too-well-kept path which ran by the banks of Teviot to the well would deliberately refrain from bringing the necessary drinking cup in order to borrow one from a fair companion.

The history of other wells in and around the town is not so clear as that of the Verter Well, the source of which, along with that of its companion, the Pipelock Well (which still runs continuously), is believed to be deep among the mineral deposits of the Verter Hill; but it seems fairly clear that such ancient structures as the Mote, St. Mary's Church, and the Tower (now the well-known hotel) had their wells; but it also stands as

an unusual fact that there is no knowledge of wells actually bearing those names.

Take the Mote, as far as its Druidical connections are concerned (it is said that the Druids "favoured the pure water of the flowing stream"), and of them, perhaps, nothing definite in the matter of wells can be attributed. But with Hawick in Anglo-Saxon times it was different.

In Times of War

Those people, with their cluster of humble homes around the Mote, surround their well, and if Hawick's Well, which stood at the foot of the Loth, beside the Balera House, cannot claim that distinction (for it was not a spring but the town's water supply), then it seems fairly certain that the Mote's Well at the top of the Loth supplied the community in those days.

Of St. Mary's Well there is even less conclusive proof. It is possible that the water supply, as in the case of the Tower, too, came from the Slitric; but this, for the Tower at least, had great disadvantages. It was a fortified strength. It had a garrison. One of the most important provisions necessary to resist attack was a well, and the waters of Slitric were liable to pollution by an opposing force.

There was a Will Easton's spring close by, and, although proof is not conclusive, it seems fairly certain that this was the supply which would serve the needs of this community in times of border warfare.

James W. Murray.

MASSSED NAVIES TO
FIGHT PIRATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Government's plans if they are broached to them after the conference. However, it is reported that regardless of the Italian and German response Britain and France will proceed with the establishment of convoys.

France's Choice

A spokesman of the French Foreign Office has stated that his Government favours a formidable international war fleet to hunt the submarine menace. He said although Italy and Germany might possibly join in a broad system of surveillance, which would be organised for mutual assistance, "England and France will seek to evolve a means of rapid reply to the pirates. Hence the welcome presence of naval technicians at the Nyon Conference."

He expressed the view that the absence of Italy and Germany from the proposed conference might prevent obstructive tactics and actually facilitate an accord.—United Press.

Britain Won't Drop
Campaign

London, Sept. 9. Though the absence of Italy and Germany from the Mediterranean Conference at Nyon is much regretted in London, where it is felt their presence would have facilitated greatly the practical work of the delegates, there is no question of the meeting being cancelled.

The British Government had devised alternative schemes, in view of the possibility of Germany and Italy refusing the invitation, and though the plan to be submitted to the conference may not be so effective as co-operation of those two powers would have allowed, British circles believe it should prove adequate to make conditions very unpleasant for attacking submarines.

It is understood the British Government will not consider the proposal from Germany and Italy, to refer the piracy problem to the Non-Intervention Committee, as conditions in the Mediterranean present a wider difficulty than the intervention in the Spanish war.

Actually there are three meetings of international importance in Switzerland to-morrow. First, there is the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations at 11 a.m. Second, comes the Nyon Conference at 4.30 p.m. At 3 p.m., meanwhile, representatives of many nations will have commenced their discussion of League Covenant reforms. Although the Council faces a host of vital issues, including the Far Eastern conflict, the civil war in Spain and the proposed partitioning of Palestine, to-morrow's meeting will be purely formal and private.—Reuter.

British Convoy Scheme

London, Sept. 9. It is understood that Great Britain will propose a World War naval model to guard Mediterranean shipping against submarine attacks, as a result of the Italian-German boycott of the Nyon Conference.—United Press.

Destroyers Move South

Paris, Sept. 9. The Fifth Destroyer Division has been ordered to Brest to prepare to steam to the Mediterranean to reinforce the naval units there which may become involved in a campaign against submarine pirates.—United Press.

Lost Opportunity

Berlin, Sept. 9. Germany has sent a note to Britain and France refusing to attend the Mediterranean Conference on account of diplomatic co-operation with Italy. The note recalls that Britain and France blocked an earlier attempt by Germany to pacify the Mediterranean. Having pledged themselves to co-operate to prevent such attacks as that on the Deutschland, Britain and France, when the Leipzig was attacked, did not respect this pledge and showed "a minimum solidarity" with Germany. Therefore, it is argued, the submarine problem should be referred to the Non-Intervention Committee.—United Press.

Delivers Open Snub

Rome, Sept. 9. Italy has delivered an open snub to Russia, by dropping diplomatic discussions with the Soviet in respect to the Russian charge of Italian responsibility for submarine attacks in the Mediterranean. "The Italian Government will not reply to the second Soviet note concerning the Mediterranean incidents. Count Ciano will leave unanswered any other Soviet note which may be received in this connection," says an official statement.

High sources insist that Italy will not take the initiative in breaking off relations with Russia. Italy will boycott the Nyon Conference until the Russian incident is closed, says a communiqué.—United Press.

Complete Accord

Paris, Sept. 9. It is understood that the preliminary discussions between the British and French delegations to the Mediterranean Conference ended in complete unanimity of view regarding the measures to be taken against the "pirates."

It is learned that the measures envisaged will be capable of being put into effect with or without the adhesion of Italy, although it is hoped that Italy will decide to support them.—Reuter.

Insurgent "Subs"

Bilbao, Sept. 9. The insurgents have bought four submarines, which are now operating in the Mediterranean, according

SYMPATHY ALL FOR
CHINESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

success which would automatically end the war. This, says the journal, is the view taken by Japan herself. The Japanese blockade of the China coast, says the newspaper, must sooner or later have its effect on China's fairly large but erratically supplied reserves of war material. At this stage it is impossible to predict to what extent that effect will be offset by supplies reaching her from overland, but one consequence of the blockade will certainly be to enhance the sinister implications which Tokyo reads into the Sino-Soviet Pact.—Reuter.

to General Queipo de Llano, the commander of the Insurgents' Southern Army.—Reuter.

Off To Geneva

London, Sept. 9. Mr. Anthony Eden, with Lord Chatfield, First Sea Lord, and Lord Cranborne have left London by air for Paris, en route to Geneva.—Reuter Bulletin.

Shorn Of Interest

London, Sept. 9. The Nyon Conference on the Mediterranean crisis has been shorn of much of its interest owing to the non-attendance of Italy and Germany. Probably, after the introductory speech by Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, its business will be expeditiously completed.

It is understood that the original British proposals for a form of general co-operation have now been modified to a protocol, based on the Submarine Warfare Protocol attached to the London Naval Treaty, to which the various countries can accede afterwards if they so desire.

Mr. Eden, it is expected, will emphasise the purely technical nature of the conference and after speeches by other delegates a committee of technicians will be established to elaborate the details of the agreement.

The most striking feature of to-morrow's League Council meeting is that the Prime Minister of the Valencia Government, as acting President, will pronounce the opening speech, and will doubtless press for League intervention on behalf of his Government.—Reuter.

London Regrets

London, Sept. 9. The news that Germany and Italy will not be represented in the discussions on the proposals to secure respect for international law in the Mediterranean and the safety of shipping of all nations from piratical attack has been received with regret in London. The replies of these two Powers to the joint Anglo-French invitation to the Conference at Nyon do not reach the Foreign Office till early this afternoon. No reply has yet come from Albania. Nine other Powers—Great Britain, France, Yugoslavia, Greece, Bulgaria, Roumania, Turkey and Egypt—have indicated that they will take part in the conference, which may well be transferred to Geneva as a more convenient centre for the representatives, who will all be there already for purpose of the League meetings.

The discussions are not expected to be prolonged as the purpose of the meeting is severely practical and technical and the British delegation is known to have prepared proposals which, with modifications which may be necessitated by the non-participation of Italy and Germany, are likely to provide a suitable basis for the Conference's work. In the British view, the subject before the Conference is of the greatest urgency but of limited scope, and it may be assumed that any tendency to deviate from the immediate and concrete goal into political or "ideological" side-play will be resisted.

Not Suitable For Committee

Both the German and Italian Governments, in notifying the French and United Kingdom Governments that they cannot accept the invitation to the Nyon Conference, suggest reference of the questions to be discussed to the London Non-Intervention Committee. The German Government welcomes the attempt to put an end to insecurity in the Mediterranean and the Italian Government states it was favourably considering acceptance of the invitation before receipt of the Russian Note of September 6.

Possibility of reference of the problem to the Non-Intervention Committee would not have been overlooked in London and Paris before the proposals for the Conference were made, and the same content reasons which led the two Governments to reject the first procedure would now preclude their accepting the German and Italian counter-proposals.

The question of safety of shipping of all nations far beyond the territorial waters of Spain goes outside the scope of the Committee set up to deal with special problems of non-intervention, even if the gravity and urgency of the circumstances in which the question has arisen did not demand a more authoritative and direct mode of negotiation.

Quick Action Needed

A similar necessity was recognised in the case of the patrol Powers in the agreement reached after the Deutschland incident regarding the incidents of dealing with serious Powers, and this procedure was in fact invoked in the Leipzig incident. Apart from these considerations, the Committee have not always been from an atmosphere of recrimination to a case where quick action is required on the principle of law and humanity, upon which all the Powers may be assumed to be agreed for a purpose which, it is understood, is to see carried out.—British Wireless.

CHINESE REPULSE
ALL ATTACKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

notice signed by Mayor O. K. Yui and published in Chinese newspapers to-day.

The Military Aviation Council requests all graduates of Chinese military academies to report to aviation headquarters in Nanking for service.—Reuter.

Japanese In Retreat

Paoing, Sept. 10. Reports pouring into this city indicate that Japanese troops along the Peking-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow lines are being pushed northward at an accelerated rate.

The air and mechanised units in particular, have been seriously handicapped by muddy terrain and flooded airfields due to the recent heavy rains in North China.

A report from Machang, headquarters of the southern section of the Chinese forces along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, states that the Japanese again attacked the town yesterday, but that the attacking forces were neither as persistent nor as formidable as they were last week. The Chinese state that they had no trouble repulsing the Japanese.

The Japanese have been forced to move from the flooded airfield at Tungchutze to an improvised field in the Third Special Area. Practically all airplanes and equipment have been moved.

Series Of Defeats

Along the Peking-Hankow Railway, the Japanese force which struck several times last week at the 35-mile Langkoehuang-Kaepellon feeder line to the main railway, have retired to Kutzesan after a series of defeats.

The Chinese have recaptured Chian-nishan along this short line, and are advancing south-east to join the Chinese main forces.

The Japanese troops who were defeated several times successively at Tungchutze last week, have retreated to Paochinghan.

Closer to Peking on the Peking-Hankow line, the Chilitien, Yuchia-chuang and Sutsun areas south of Lianghsing are reported to be entirely cleared of Japanese troops.—Central News.

Daring Night Raids

Shanghai, Sept. 10. After a day marked mainly by artillery duels, bombing by Japanese planes and severe fighting in the Yangtsepo area, Chinese planes took the initiative this morning by staging a number of spectacular raids upon Japanese warships lying in the river.

One of the misdirected bombs fell in the yard of the British-owned China Import and Export Lumber Company, set it alight, causing damage estimated at \$500,000.—Reuter.

500 Japanese Die In
Yangtsepo

Shanghai, Sept. 10 (10 a.m.). Despite the "iron wall" of Japanese tanks and armoured cars, and the heavy bombardment from planes and warships yesterday, the Chinese positions in the Yangtsepo sector remain unchanged, according to an official communiqué issued to-day.

It is claimed that during the encounter at Jukong Wharf yesterday 200 Japanese infantrymen were killed.

The fighting in the Paoshan vicinity was also disastrous to the Japanese who lost 300 men during a fierce engagement.

Another Japanese unit, numbering 500 men, is besieged in a small hamlet near Lotienchen.—Central News.

Heavy Bombardment

Shanghai, Sept. 10 (9.55 a.m.). After a night marked by spectacular air raids by Chinese planes which tried to blow up the Japanese warships in the river, the Japanese took the initiative this morning, subjecting the Chinese lines to a very heavy bombardment. Fighting took place yesterday when the Chinese and Japanese troops came to death grips between Jukong wharf and the Far Eastern racecourse. Chinese planes pushed back the Japanese, but as they advanced in the open, Japanese warships planted a succession of shells and forced a retirement to the original lines. The Chinese deny a Japanese report that Japanese troops from Woussung and Yangtsepo have effected a junction.—Reuter.

Russian Help Arriving

Shanghai, Sept. 10. According to despatches received through Domei News Agency from Sianfu, upwards of 100 Russian lorries have arrived at that place loaded with aeroplanes and munitions.

It is reported that the Nanking Government is establishing an air base in Sianfu and is assembling war planes there.

Soviet experts are reported to be teaching the Chinese aviators the latest tricks of air fighting.—United Press.

Girls Preach To Troops

Shanghai, Sept. 10. Domei News Agency reports from Lotien that a captured Chinese soldier has revealed that 500 girl Communists, trained in Nanking by Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, are permeating the Chinese Army with their doctrines, encouraging the soldiers and observing strict discipline themselves. Each is armed with a revolver.—United Press.

Crack Mechanised Units
Arrive

Shanghai, Sept. 9. Japan's largest and most modern mechanised military units were land-

U.S. CAN'T GUARANTEE
NATIONALS SECURITY

(Continued from Page 1.)

cal recognition of the realities involved, rather than "a backing down." Officials charge that the "dollar diplomacy" was malodorous when practiced against weaker nations, especially in South America.

Military experts here estimate it would require a force of 100,000 men, in addition to practically the entire United States Navy to forcibly evict Chinese and Japanese troops from the Shanghai area.

Officials state the Government is presenting China and Japan with a bill for reparations for loss of life or injury to Americans.

"Dollar diplomacy" has never been tried against powers rated as first class, it is pointed out.—United Press.

Hull Explains

Washington, Sept. 9. In response to press inquiries to-day, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said the Government clearly recognised its responsibility to American nationals in any troubled area in the world and since the beginning of the China disorders had gone forward with entire unanimity with the performance of the duties this responsibility entailed.

Questioned as to when marines and warships would be withdrawn from China, he said the Government's responsibility continued during the entire period of danger. But he would not commit himself with respect to the future, when normal conditions might be restored.

Other officials said the Government felt it could fulfil its responsibility to its citizens best through urging evacuation and that it would assume responsibility for safe evacuations at present. But circumstances could be foreseen when it would be impossible to evacuate nationals despite the best intentions.

Mr. Hull estimates there are 8,000 Americans in China, 4,300 of whom are engaged in education or religious work.—United Press.

WARSHIP RUSHES
NORTH

(Continued from Page 1.)

warships outside the harbour heavily shelled the suburbs.

It was estimated that twenty shots were fired by the Japanese warships, but little damage was effected.

According to an official report, it is understood one of the Japanese bombers was brought down by anti-aircraft guns. She fell near a small village, Chaoyang.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

U. S. May Close
Consulate

Canton, Sept. 10. A reliable foreign source has informed Reuter that as a result of yesterday's bombardment of Swatow, it is believed very likely that the U.S. Consulate there will be instructed to follow the example of Foochow and Amoy and close down, but this order has not yet been given.

Americans took refuge aboard the U.S.S. Asheville during yesterday's attack.—Reuter.

ed here to-day from four transports in the Yangtsepo area, according to reliable information.

Composed of approximately 4,500 men equipped with the latest in fighting machines and weapons, the newly-landed units are expected to be thrown into action as soon as they are reassembled.

Observers believe that further large-scale operations are imminent.—Central News.

Trains To Run At Night

Shanghai, Sept. 9. The tracks at the Sungkiang Station, site of another Japanese air bombardment in which Chinese refugees were killed and another 500 injured yesterday afternoon, have been repaired and all trains on the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo line will hereafter run at night.

A Red Cross train was rushed to Sungkiang last night to care for the injured who have been moved into neighbouring towns where improvised hospitals have been put up.

Trains for Nanking, which have previously run during the day, are now operating on a night schedule to prevent further air raids from Japanese planes.—Central News.

Bombers Over Linping

Shanghai, Sept. 9. Several Japanese bombing planes to-day flew over Linping on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway line, and spent some time reconnoitring over the town. The planes did not drop any bombs.—Central News.

Much Damage In Nantao

Shanghai, Sept. 10. A check made this morning of the series of Japanese air raids over the Chinese City of Nantao, south of the French Concession, yesterday, reveals that over 50 houses were demolished.

Scores of small dwellings in the Lungwa vicinity near the municipal Japanese bombers were also levelled when Japanese bombers rained their missiles on that area.

Although it has been reported that five persons were injured in these districts, it is generally believed that the figures will be much larger when the investigation has been completed, as these places are densely populated by the poorer class of people who have not been able to leave for the interior.—Central News.

RADIO
BROADCASTA Concert by Thibaud,
Cortot and Casals

LONDON RELAYS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7.00 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

"The Pirates Of Penzance" Overture
... Light Opera Orchestra directed by R. D'Oyly Carte. Oh, Men Of Dicks And Dismal Fats. George Baker and Full Chorus; You May Go, For You're At Liberty... Full Company; "Patience"; Let The Merry Cymbals Sound... D. Oldham, D. Fancourt, M. Green, G. Baker and Chorus of Girls and Dragons; Stay, We Implore You... D. Fancourt, D. Oldham, G. Baker and Chorus; Oh, Fortune, To My Aching Heart Be Kind... G. Baker, B. Lewis, W. Lawson, D. Fancourt, M. Green, M. Eyre, N. Driercliffe.

7.29 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Variety.
Vocal—Little Village Green (Hickforth, Strecker); Lucia (Lisbona, Bixio)... The Vagabond Lover (Tenor); Comedienne—Women In Love (Rutherford and Wilcock); A Perfect Lady (Pherns and Gwyn); Doris Palmer; Vocal—Gang Show Of 1936 (Reader); Intro: Opening Chorus; That Song In My Heart; Mexico; Cup of Tea; Blow... Ralph Reader and Chorus; Comedienne—Aren't Women Wonderful? (Shapiro and Scott); He Hadn't In Till Yesterday (Wright, Haines, Tucker and McKill);... Sophie Tucker.

8.00 Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 London Relay—The Gilded Girl in the Coll.

A burlesque by Arthur Marshall. Music by Michael North. The B.C. Variety Orchestra, conducted by Charles Shindwell. Produced by Max Kester.

8.45 A Concert by Thibaud (Violin), Cortot (Piano), and Casals (Cello).
Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major (Bach)... Cortot, Thibaud and Cortot (Flute); Tocatta in G Major (Bach)... Casals; Papillons, Op. 2 (Schumann)... Cortot; Goyescas—Intermezzo (Granados)... Cortot; "Rigoletto"—Paraphrase De Concert (Verdi-Liszt)... Cortot.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

Overture "Mantred" Op. 115 (Schumann); Symphonic Poem "The Oceanides" Op. 73 (Sibelius).
10.15 London Relay—Big Ben "A Man with a Past".

A Comedy by Joe Corrie. Cast: Timothy Martin, a bachelor of mature years; Peter Williams, his age-long friend; Matilda Highley, a sister of the same period. Production by Howard Ross.

10.45 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off; They Can't Take The Way From Me (Film "Shall We Dance"); Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Keep Calling Me Sweetheart... Billy Cotton and His Band; Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss; Waltz—Love Live For Ever And My Heart ("Paganini")—Herbert and Lehar... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

SEEKING SEPARATE
PEACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

felled trees. The Loyalist machine-guns spluttered all day, from stone redoubts and pill-boxes.

INSURGENTS TAKE RIDGE

I saw Loyalists digging furiously behind the front lines preparing new trenches as the insurgents continued to advance. Once I looked down at a ridge and saw only Government troops, firing at someone below. Then clouds of mist veiled the scene. Several hours later I observed the insurgents' Nationalist flag floating from the ridge. The Loyalists were gone.

Colonel Tella, one of the insurgent commanders on this sector, told me to-day: "The entire military problem in northern Spain, including the fall of Gijon, will be completed before the end of September. After the capture of Gijon all the remaining territory will fall into our hands automatically."—United Press.

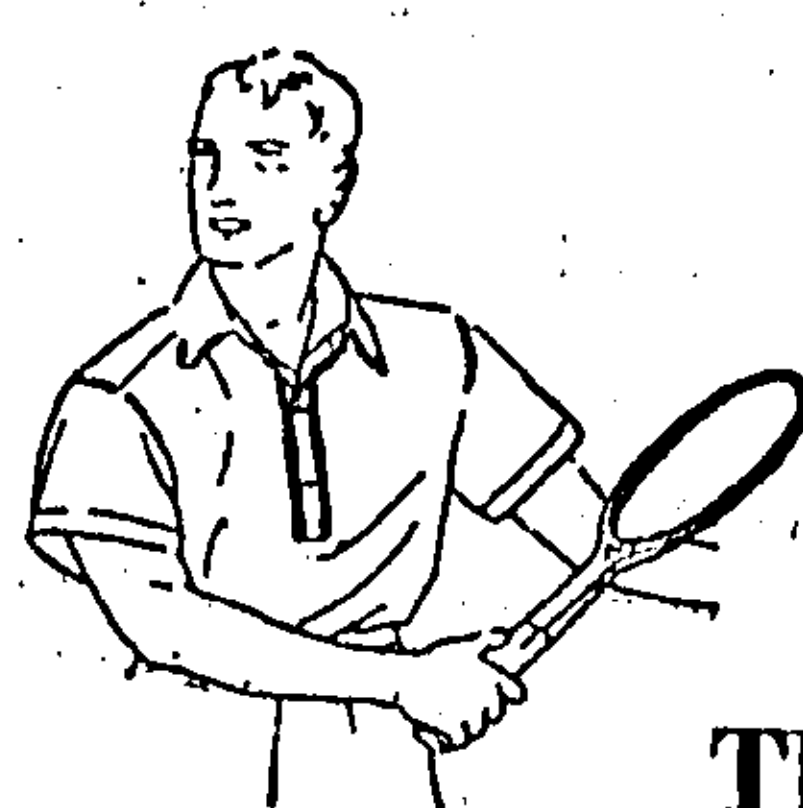
PLANES BOMB MALAGA

Bilbao, Sept. 10. Loyalist planes bombed Malaga to-day. Many casualties are reported.—United Press.

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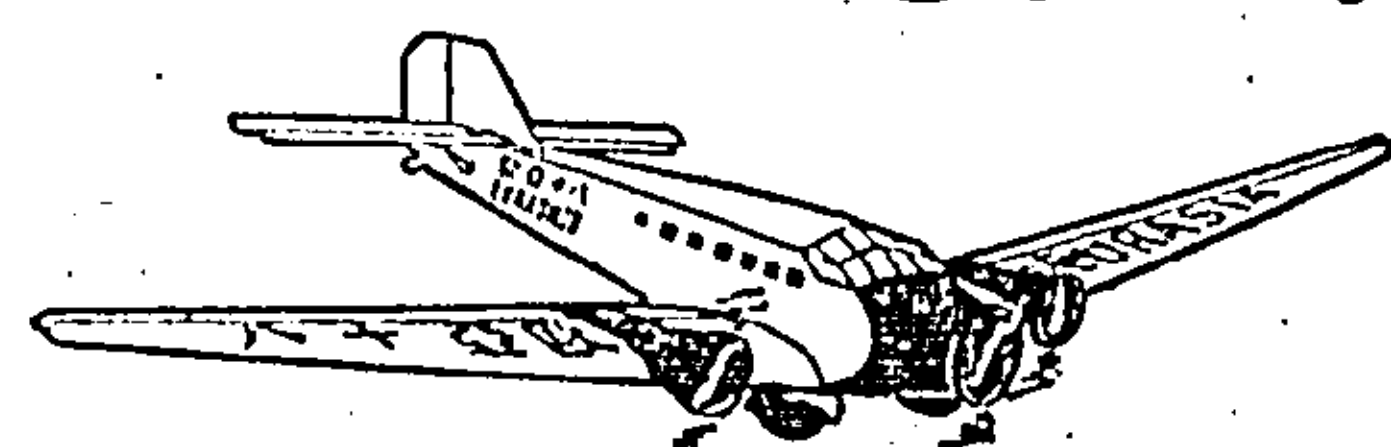
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HOW TSUI WAI-PUY'S TENNIS HAS IMPROVED

HAS VICIOUS VOLLEY: TAKES EARLIER BALL

PLAYS IMPRESSIVELY ON HARDCOURT

(By "Veritas")

That Tsui Wai-pui's tennis has benefitted from his six months' visit to Europe was hinted yesterday when he made his first appearance in the hardcourt championships at the U.S.R.C., partnering W. C. Hung in the doubles against A. M. Rodrigues and H. A. Barros, whom they beat 6-1, 7-5.

Tsui has not only advanced in stroke play, but has learnt valuable lessons in the technique of court-craft. Most noticeable yesterday was the fine way in which he covered the middle of the court. It showed he had quickened his anticipation, and it must have been an unerring experience for Rodrigues and Barros to find so many of their best returns, which normally would have stood a reasonable chance of scoring outright, cut off brilliantly by Tsui with a smashing volley.

Tsui appears to have devoted a lot of time to strengthening his forecourt play. He now possesses a vicious backhand volley and a decisive and confident overhead smash. One noted too that he is no longer content with making a return which might or might not evade the opposition; he has learnt how to place his shots so that there is the minimum chance of the ball being returned.

Tsui's other experiment is taking an earlier ball off the ground. As yet he has not the stroke at full command, although it is fairly efficacious on hardcourt where he is reasonably sure of receiving a regular bound. As yet, however, he has not revealed whether he can make the stroke on the run. He uses it in return of service, standing well inside the court confines. The stroke was made easy to execute yesterday because neither Rodrigues nor Barros had a really fast service. Whether Tsui has command over the shot to enable him to use it against a cannon-ball service may yet be demonstrated.

SLACKENED AFTER GOOD START

He and Hung won their match with a fair amount in hand, although they slackened off so badly in the second set, after leading 4-2, that Barros and Rodrigues came within two points of winning the set.

In the opening exchanges, Tsui dominated the court with his unerring net play. Curiously enough the Portuguese won the only game on Tsui's service, which is still about the weakest part of the ex-champion's game. The tennis during the first

Having lost their chance, the Portuguese again suffered a lapse, conceding service and then the match. The losers put up a very good show under the circumstances. Rodrigues pulled out a flashing forehand drive and volleyed quite well, except that he was not quick enough to realise the necessity of changing his direction. His returns were every time a cross-court volley and because of this Tsui was helped in making his interceptions. Barros was cleverer and scored by alternating with volleys down the line and down the middle of the court.

RUMJAHN WINS WELL

For the first six games, H. D. Rumjahn was well held by Lui Kwai-fan, in their singles encounter, but thereafter Rumjahn struck a length, and obtained such perfect control over the ball, that he was able to clip the lines and search the corners with splendid consistency. Lui, running from side to side could not cope with such accuracy, and Rumjahn won nine games in a row for the match at 6-3, 6-0. Rumjahn's forehand drive appears to be ideally suited to hardcourt, for he hits with a flat racket which enables him to obtain great pace. The match was mostly played from the baseline, but was sufficient to indicate Rumjahn's potentialities as a hardcourt player.

Both E. C. Fincher and G. Clarke were far from feeling fit when they took the court for their singles, and Clarke, after losing the first set 2-6, decided to retire and conceded the match to Fincher.

The afternoon's results were as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES (1ST ROUND)

H. D. Rumjahn beat Lui Kwai-fan 6-3, 6-0.
H. Y. Ho beat L. J. F. Smalley 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES (1ST ROUND)

F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang beat R. Choa and F. R. Zimmermann 6-3, 6-4.
Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung beat A. M. Rodrigues and H. A. Barros 6-1, 7-5.
Chan Kam-moon and Chan Kam-hung beat I. Mahan Singh and Firdos Khan 6-0, 6-2.
G. Choa and J. W. Leonard beat Dr. J. T. Smalley and Major McDonald 6-1, 6-2.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Several Interesting Double Ties

Three or four interesting doubles matches are arranged in the hardcourt championships for this afternoon. The entire schedule is second round ties, which are as follows:

MEN'S DOUBLES

A. V. Remedios and H. Goncalves v. S. A. Gray and A. Crawford.
R. R. Todd and G. E. R. Divett v. Iu Tak-cheuk and Wong Shul-wing.
A. L. Sullivan and L. Goldman v. F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang.

MEN'S SINGLES

S. A. Rumjahn v. H. Y. Ho.
W. C. Hung v. G. Choa.
A. E. P. Guest v. M. A. Oliveira.



Interesting action study of W. C. Hung made by our staff photographer during yesterday's hardcourt championship match. Tsui Wai-pui, his partner, is seen watching the effect of Hung's backhand volley.

BRITISH TENNIS DEFEATS In American Championship

Forest Hills, Sept. 9. British girls were entirely eliminated from the United States national tennis championships today when Miss Kay Stammers lost to Miss Jacobs and Miss Mary Hardwick was beaten by Miss Jedrejowska, this year's Wimbledon finalist.

Both matches were completed in straight sets. Miss Jacobs won 7-5, 6-3, and Miss Jedrejowska 6-4, 6-2. The semi-finalists are thus Miss Jacobs, Miss Jedrejowska, Senorita Lizana and Miss Dorothy Bundy.

In the men's quarter-finals today, Donald Budge easily beat Joe Hunt 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, and Frank Parker eliminated John Van Ryn 6-2, 12-10, 6-2.

Thus Budge and Parker join von Cramm and Robert Riggs in the semi-finals.—Reuter.

CYCLING RECORD Five-Mile Time Beaten By Local Champion

Under almost perfect conditions on Wednesday evening, the Colony's cycling champion, H. A. G. Keates, with a ride of 12 mins. 44 secs. administered a thorough beating to the five miles unpaired record which he had already broken once since his return to the Colony recently from Ireland.

Intermediate times recorded by the official timekeeper, W. H. Beckham, the Club's Hon. Secretary, indicated a large reduction of the "5" figures. On August 3, Keates clocked 13.45 which was only a second faster than the previous (1934) record. The following intermediate times are given, those of the previous attempt appearing bracketed alongside: 1.1/3 miles=3.25 (3.31); 2.2/3 miles=6.45 (7.04); 4 miles=10.07 (10.51).

The following list of records recognised by the Club is given for information.

Miles	Date	Rider	Time	Average Speed
5	0.3.37	H.A.G. Keates	12.44	23.66
10	0.8.34	do	27.35	21.75
15	1.9.31	do	42.43	21.06
20	2.7.31	do	58.01	20.50
25	2.12.34	do	1.13.20	20.41

Despite the considerable reduction in the 5-mile record, this is not the fastest time recorded in the Far East as the same rider still holds the Shanghai Wheelers' record for the distance with a ride of 12 mins. 31 secs. in August, 1933.

English Football Results

London, Sept. 9. The following matches were played in the southern section of the Third Division, English Football League today:

Stakes won	Weight penalty
Araxy	1,350
Atomic Star	1,175
Coronation Day	1,225
Gordito	1,072
Elephant	1,100
National Anthem	1,300
Patron Love	1,421
Shipmaster	1,100
Tempest	1,242
Whisper	1,300

League Tennis

Vital Match Has To Be Abandoned

CHAMPIONSHIP STILL OPEN

Thanks to the teams making a very late start, it was found impossible yesterday to complete the vital "C" Division league tennis match between C.R.C. (1) and Kowloon Tong, and the match was abandoned with the C.R.C. leading 3½ sets to 2½.

The encounter was of the utmost importance. Defeat for the Chinese Recreation Club would have left Kowloon Tong and Reereio tied at the head of the table. On the other hand if the C.R.C. had won they would have qualified to play off with Reereio. A draw would leave Reereio champions.

The match will be replayed. In the only other "C" Division game, Reereio easily accounted for Craigengower, winning by 8 to 1. The scores in the two matches were as follows:

C.R.C. (1) v. KOWLOON TONG

W. Wu and W. K. Ma (Kowloon Tong) lost to A. Lum and C. N. Tsang 3-6, lost to L. F. Hon and F. K. Law 3-6.

F. I. Mok and O. L. Pang (Kowloon Tong) beat W. K. Cheung and T. L. Lu 6-2, drew with Hon and Law 6-6.

G. She and K. Lam (Kowloon Tong) lost to Lum and Tsang 3-6, beat Cheung and Lu 7-5.

C. de R. v. C.C.C.

Club de Reereio beat Craigengower eight to one.

H. N. Chung and A. Kitchell (C.C.C.) lost to W. A. Reed and L. F. V. Ribeiro 3-6; lost to J. Z. Xavier and A. M. Silva 5-7; beat C. C. Pereira and G. A. Noronha 6-3.

Y. L. Pao and L. Choa lost to Reed and Ribeiro 3-6; lost to Xavier and Silva 1-6; lost to Pereira and Noronha 3-6.

D. Hung and W. Rapley lost to Reed and Ribeiro 3-6; lost to Xavier and Silva 0-6; lost to Pereira and Noronha 5-7.

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME WILL RE-OPEN THE RACING SEASON

(By "Captain Foster")

An attractive programme has been drawn up by the racing Stewards for the first extra race meeting following the recess to be held at the Happy Valley on September 25. There are nine events on the card with the inclusion of three sprints for the A, B and C classes of the Australian ponies.

The restoration of stake money to its former level in all the events is an important feature and this no doubt will be much appreciated by the small owners. It may be of interest to know that at the last May meeting the prizes for an "E" class event were \$400, \$175 and \$125 respectively, but the ratio at the coming meeting will be \$450, \$225 and \$125.

The major race will be the Sub-griffins Autumn Plate for China ponies subscription griffins of this club of this season over the championship course and winner is to receive \$750. The weight to be carried by the competitors is 145 lbs. with a pound penalty for every 200 or part thereof won in stakes, it seems that the conditions of this classic event will preclude the champion sub-griffin Gordito from starting on account of the preposterous imposition of avoidances.

Hereafter is a list of stakes won by various sub-griffins over \$1,000 mark and also the weights to be carried:

Stakes won	Weight penalty
Araxy	1,350
Atomic Star	1,175
Coronation Day	1,225
Gordito	1,072
Elephant	1,100
National Anthem	1,300
Patron Love	1,421
Shipmaster	1,100
Tempest	1,242
Whisper	1,300

It will be seen from the above that Gordito has to shoulder 176 lbs. over a distance run (one and a quarter miles) and the weight over the scale for inches means a penalty of 18 lbs. We all know what a fine pony Gordito was during the last half racing season, but we have yet to discover whether he has the stamina to carry a colossal burden of 176 lbs. without breaking his back. I doubt whether Gordito will be entered under such adverse conditions. However with the absence of the champion sub-griffin this classic will no doubt draw a reasonable field and a good race is assured.

AUSTRALIAN COBS

It is yet too early to discuss the prospects of the Australian cobs, but with the classification of these racers into three classes we may look forward to some keen tussles and big dividends. By virtue of having won more than \$3,000 since January 1, Mr. Macgregor's Strathroy is ineligible for the Corroboree Handicap, and it is with regret one has to report that the charger had not summured well owing to skin trouble. Double Finesse ("A" Class) was given a good spin over six furlongs last Saturday and she took 1.29 to negotiate the circuit. The last quarter was covered in 28 seconds with the perfect ease while the last half-mile was cantered in 55.2/5 seconds which was not a bad performance. The gallop of Racing Heart ("B" class) over a mile in 1.55 should be kept in one's notebook, for the last six furlongs were run in 1.25.2/5. Other Australian ponies were given slow work, but I expect that some will be stretched to-morrow.

LIBERTY BAY FIT

The "A" standard of China ponies have not been provided with an event at the forthcoming meeting, but they will be seen in action at the "Double Tenth" meeting which is two days racing. It will be recalled that Mr. Dunbar's invincible Liberty Bay did not weigh out during the first half of this year owing to lameness, but the pony is now quite sound and will appear in public during the second half racing season. Liberty Bay will not however be eligible to run in the Hongkong Autumn Champions owing to the fact that he has not started twice before the recess. In his absence Mr. Dunbar's colours can be represented by either Diana Bay or Wild Life, but I think that the connections will depend upon Bear Claw owned by Mrs. Dunbar to capture the Autumn Champions. Strong opposition will come from King's

Warden and Happy Eve, the former looking very well at the present. I have not seen any fast work among the China ponies "B" class entries, but Expansion Time, Harvest View, Potentate and Rose-Queen are looking extremely well. There was nothing to write home about Rose-Queen's gallop of 2.33 for a mile, but the mare was full of running at the end and that was a good sign.

STILL IN GOOD ORDER

Soldier of China, who is in the "C" division, showed that his four legs were still in running order. Last Saturday he covered six furlongs in 1.35.3/5 romping home in ground manner, the last stanza being run in 29 seconds while the last half-mile was cantered in 1.02.2/5. It was a bit too fast, but being a free-and-easy mover it was undoubtedly hard for the boy to judge the speed. The stable-mate Jungle Jim was sent over the same distance, but this bay gelding took five seconds more to tramp the journey. The whole time was 1.40.1/5, finishing the straight in 32.4/5 seconds and was not pressed. Mr. Donald Black on

Boolat Bay was quite satisfied to journey the same course in 1.33 while Apilas piloted by Mr. S. C. Liang enjoyed the jaunt in 1.47.1/5. The latter pony is full of life and is a good first class animal.

Apilas arrived here on the day of closing the entries for the Annual racing and obviously the steed was short of gallops for the big meeting. He started twice at the Annual Carnival with no success, but his subsequent outings were two consecutive wins and closed the first half racing season with a second. Keep an eye on this nag.

At the forthcoming meeting the following ponies

Good Morning
King's Highway
Laughing Cavalier
National Spirit
Sylvandale
Tiny Star

Yhan will make their first appearance among the "D" class, for they were demoted immediately after the last meeting and I am sure that some of them do not require any introduction. Spotting the winner will not be an easy task as the Junk Bay Handicap for "D" class over a mile is to be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. These novice events have been noted for paying out handsome dividends.

TIPS FOR MACAO RACE MEETING ON SUNDAY

(By "Captain Foster")

Fairly good entries have been received for the September Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held at Macao on Sunday. The opening event will be run at 2 p.m.

The curtain raiser will be the Troopers' Hurdle Race for China ponies, bona fide troop ponies approved by O/C Machine Gun Troop and this contest over the steeple has attracted eight regular hunters. I am pleased to see the entry of Ike, Jack O' Lantern, King's Parade and Racing Strain, for all of them won races at Fanling during last season. The best hurdlers in my opinion are Ike, King's Parade and Racing Strain, the last named being my fancy. King's Parade is a powerful pony and is dangerous.

LOOKS GOOD FOR HOHENFELS

The Llama Miao Plate for non-winning Macao Sub-griffins has drawn an entry of half-a-dozen racers and it looks a good thing for Hohenfels. This steed was fourth in the Mong Ha Handicap run on May 9 when he conceded 17 lbs. to the second pony (Fairy Ousel) and 23 lbs. to the third pony (Wood Nymph) whereas on Sunday they have to weigh out on the basis of weight for inches as per scale. The difference of weight is six pounds and Hohenfels should have no difficulty in crossing the line ahead of the field.

Plain View holds the post of honour in the Oporto Handicap (first section) confined to China ponies of "D" and "E" classes and should this black stallion be able to reproduce the same form when he annexed the Lama Stakes with a novice up, Mr. Lan's representative should pass the post first. The danger is Gold Coin who has been nicely weighted. Laughing Cavalier makes his first appearance among this class, but I am afraid that the nag is backward in form. Laughing

Girl is also among the list of entries, but it appears to me that the mare is not up to her usual form.

THE MAIN EVENT

Very good response has been received for George Potts' Memorial Cup which is the main event of the meeting. The race is confined to Macao sub-griffins over a mile and the official handicapper has allotted top weight to the champion pony, Shanghai 4, who has to tip the scale at 160 lbs. Mr. Norman Deitz has been booked to steer the animal and the combination will be hard to beat. On a hard going Shanghai 4 should give a good account of himself, but should the course be soft, Shih Yin Grand is my favourite. This was proved in the South China Cup run on March 21 when the latter trounced the champion by two good clear lengths on heavy going. Defensive War is a good outsider.

SELECTIONS

My selections are as follows:
TROOPERS' HURDLE RACE
Racing Strain
King's Parade
Ike
LLAMA MIAU PLATE
Hohenfels
Fairy Ousel
Wood Nymph
OPORTO HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)
Plain View
Gold Coin
Laughing Cavalier

GEORGE POTTS' MEMORIAL CUP

Shanghai 4
Shih Yin Grand
Defensive War
ILHA VERDE HANDICAP
Fairy Auk
The Big Trail
Hopeful
OPORTO HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)
Mountain View
China Clipper
National Faith

Killed By Cricket Ball

While playing cricket at Stanton St. John, near Oxford, Ronald Vernon Druce, aged 24, of Garsington, a motor worker, was struck on the head by a ball. He died in hospital. A verdict of accidental death was returned at the inquest.

set was interesting but not very exciting.

Barros and Rodrigues made a big improvement in the second set, and though trailing 2-4, kept pegging away. Barros brought off some excellent volleys, plying the ball very adroitly. The pair recognised that their only chance was to concentrate on Hung, who was not too reliable under pressure. As a reward they reached four-all and then led 5-4 for the first time in the match. They held Tsui's service to the 30-all and it seemed that they would force the issue to a third set. But Tsui crowded the net successfully, scoring with unreturnable volleys.

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No Final Olympic Games Decision Yet

Tokyo, Sept. 10.
All of the Olympic Games conferences have finished.

It is announced that the Japanese Government has not cancelled their original promises, but it is not expected that a definite decision will be made either way, as the authorities are awaiting the trend of circumstances.—United Press.

BRITISH SHIP RELEASED

Hendaye, Sept. 9.
The British steamer Molton, seized by Spanish Insurgents, has been released, but probably will not leave Spain until certain bills have been paid.

Release of other British steamers held is now under consideration by the insurgent authorities.—Reuter.

Sam King As A Prophet Of His Own Golf

Sam King, Ryder Cup player and assistant professional at Knole Park, led the field at the end of the first round in the Dunlop Southern golf tournament on the Hendon course. He made a return of 69, which equalled the record for the course and which won him a prize of £5 offered by the club for the best score of the round.

King started well with 3 4 3, but a score of 20 at the turn did not suggest his final figures. He got them by a storming finish, taking the last five holes in four under par. His card for the homeward journey read 4 4 4 3 2 3 4 4—32.

After holing out on the thirteenth green, King turned to his partner, A. Dalley and said, "I think I'll finish with 3 2 3 4 3." He was right except at the last hole, where he just failed with a long putt for his 3.

At the 545-yards fourteenth a drive and brassie had left his ball two feet from the pin.

The surprise of the day was the failure of A. J. Lacey to return a card. Lacey took 39 to go out, but started back with 3 4 3. Going to

the fourteenth, he hooked two shots out of bounds, sent his next into a bunker, and then picked up his ball. Two strokes behind King was Charles Whitcombe, whose 70 was accomplished despite a 7 at the fourth hole, where he bunkered his second shot, failed to recover, and then sent his fourth into the rough beyond the green.

Six players on the 71 mark include Abe Mitchell, who partnered Charles Whitcombe and looked like beating his score until he finished with two 5's as against two perfect 3's. They also include Alfred Perry and H. B. Rhodes, the latter making his first competitive appearance as a full professional.

LEADING SCORES

S. L. King (Knole Park) 68
C. A. Whitcombe (Crews Hill) 70
71—A. Perry (Leatherhead), H. B. Rhodes (South Herts), C. S. Denny (Thorpe Hall), T. Green (Burnham Beeches), Abe Mitchell (Verulam), A. Waters (Tandridge).
72—P. P. Wynne (Batchwood Hall), J. L. Bates (Burnhurst), L. V. Baker (Dunstable Downs), S. S. Field (South Beds).
73—H. J. Sherlock (Kingswood),

EXAMINATION FOR SOCCER REFEREES

The Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association has been informed that an examination for referees will be held on Monday evening at the office of the Hongkong Football Association. The examination will commence at approximately 6.30 p.m. and candidates are advised to be present in good time.

I. Arundel (Sandy Lodge), J. Peterson (Brookmans Park), W. C. A. Hancock (private), A. G. Matthews (Rochampton).

74—J. Burnham (Finchley), L. J. Taylor (Mid-Surrey), E. R. Whitcombe (Meyrick Park), D. Curtis (Queen's Park), A. Poulton (Burnhill), W. J. Cox (Wimbledon Park), L. A. Titterton (Welwyn), A. G. Wallis (Chislehurst), W. C. Thomas (Blackheath).

75—E. W. H. Kenyon (Beaconsfield), L. Bates (Burnhurst), A. G. Havers (Sandy Lodge), A. MacDonald (Downe), W. J. Richardson (Brookmans Park), H. C. Kinch (Woodcock Park).
76—T. Pierpoint (Highgate), W. Laidlaw (Ashridge), W. B. Smith (Hadley Wood), A. T. Tapley (Woodcote Park), D. MacDonald (Culverden), S. G. Edwards (Richmond), Gus Faulkner (Bramley).

DENOUNCES JEWRY

GOEBBELS AGAIN ON WAR-PATH

Nuremberg, Sept. 9.
Denouncing Jewry and assailing the Spanish Reds, Dr. Josef Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, to-day appealed to all nations to wage war against Bolshevism. He cautioned Europe to awaken and said they could not tolerate the advance of Communism into Western Europe for the promotion of world revolution.

"For these reasons," said Dr. Goebbels, "we do not conceal our warmest sympathies with General Franco, whose heroic and idealistic struggle is admired by the whole German nation. Our original war-aim has been unexpectedly enlarged and now awakens not our nation alone; Europe must wake up."

Dr. Goebbels pointed to the Jew as the inspired initiator of, and the one who profits from, the present dreadful situation, declaring: "Look! This is the enemy of the world, the destroyer of civilisations, the parasite among nations, the decay of mankind."—United Press.

Dangers To Shipping

Tokyo, Sept. 10.
The Japanese Navy has received information that European ships, bound for Shanghai, are discharging their cargoes in Singapore. The total cargo landed is approximately 15,000 tons, and this amount is constantly increasing. Ships are anxious to avoid the dangers entailed in running the Japanese blockade.

Meanwhile, Siam is unable to export its rice and prices are falling.—United Press.

HIGH INSURANCE RATES

New York, Sept. 9.
United States rubber dealers have requested shipments of rubber from Malaya to be diverted around the Cape of Good Hope instead of taking the passage through the Mediterranean owing to the high rate of war risk insurance.—Reuter.

VESSEL SEIZED

London, Sept. 10.
The steamer Stanwood, 1,019 tons, was captured to-day by an insurgent torpedo-boat within three miles of the coast near Hiva de Sella, Spain.—Reuter.

AMAH ACCUSED OF THEFT

STOLE EMPLOYER'S HANDBAG

Brought before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistrate's this morning charged with stealing a handbag containing a wrist watch, a bank book, a chop, \$60 in Shanghai currency, \$40 Canton currency, and \$3 Hongkong currency, the property of her employer, Fung Pat, 28, Amah, was remanded for 24 hours.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham said the amah's employer, Wong Shuet-ting, was the wife of an officer in the Nanking Air Force, and had but recently come down to Hongkong. She hired the amah about 10 days ago, and on September 7, she missed the handbag from her suitcase.

A small girl living in the house went to the kitchen that afternoon to do some cooking, and discovered the handbag in a pot. She then remembered having seen the amah in the kitchen in the morning. The police were notified, and the amah was arrested after enquiries had been made. None of the money had been recovered, and it was suspected that she had given it to her sweetheart, whose name and whereabouts she would not divulge.

Accused was remanded for 24 hours to help the police trace the money, the Magistrate promising to be lenient with her if it is recovered.

NOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Brussels, Sept. 9.
The Senate, by an overwhelming majority, passed a vote of confidence in the Premier, M. Paul Van Zeeland, both in regard to his personal integrity and his position as Prime Minister.—Reuter.

RELIEVE Rheumatic PAINS

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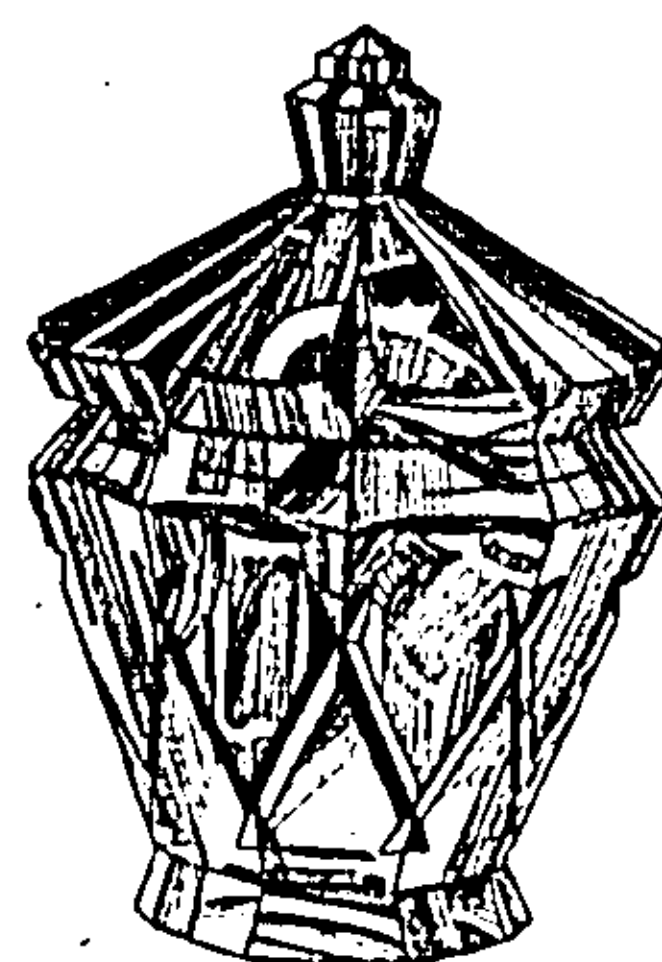
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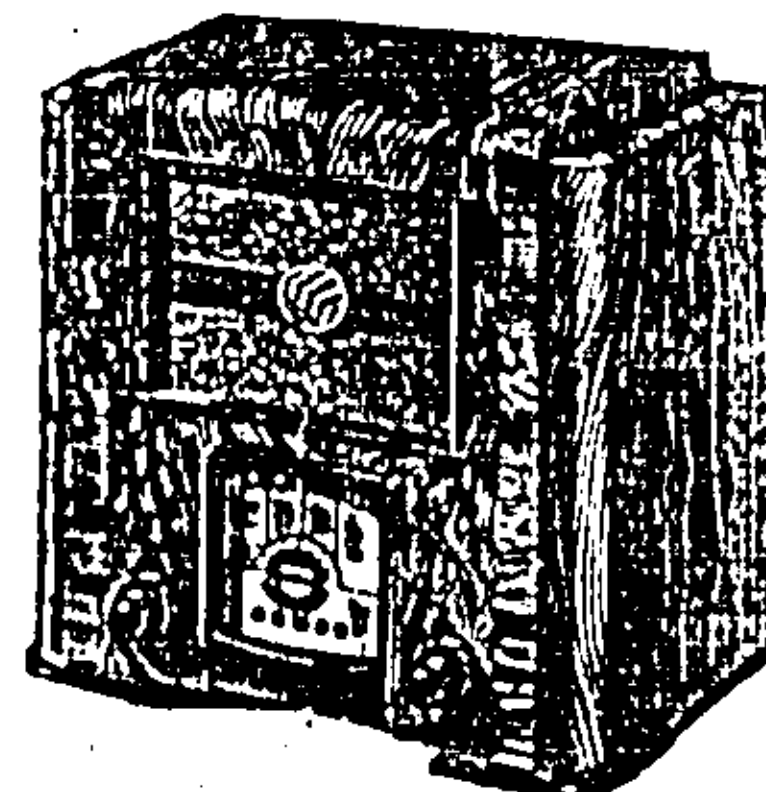
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Manhattan Cocktail
1/2 Italian Vermouth
2/3 Old Quaker whiskey.
Stir, strain, serve with cherry.

Whiskey Sour
Juice of 1 lemon...1 teaspoon
Sugar...1 whiskey glass, 1 1/2
ozs. or 4 cts. Old Quaker
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Shake well with cracked
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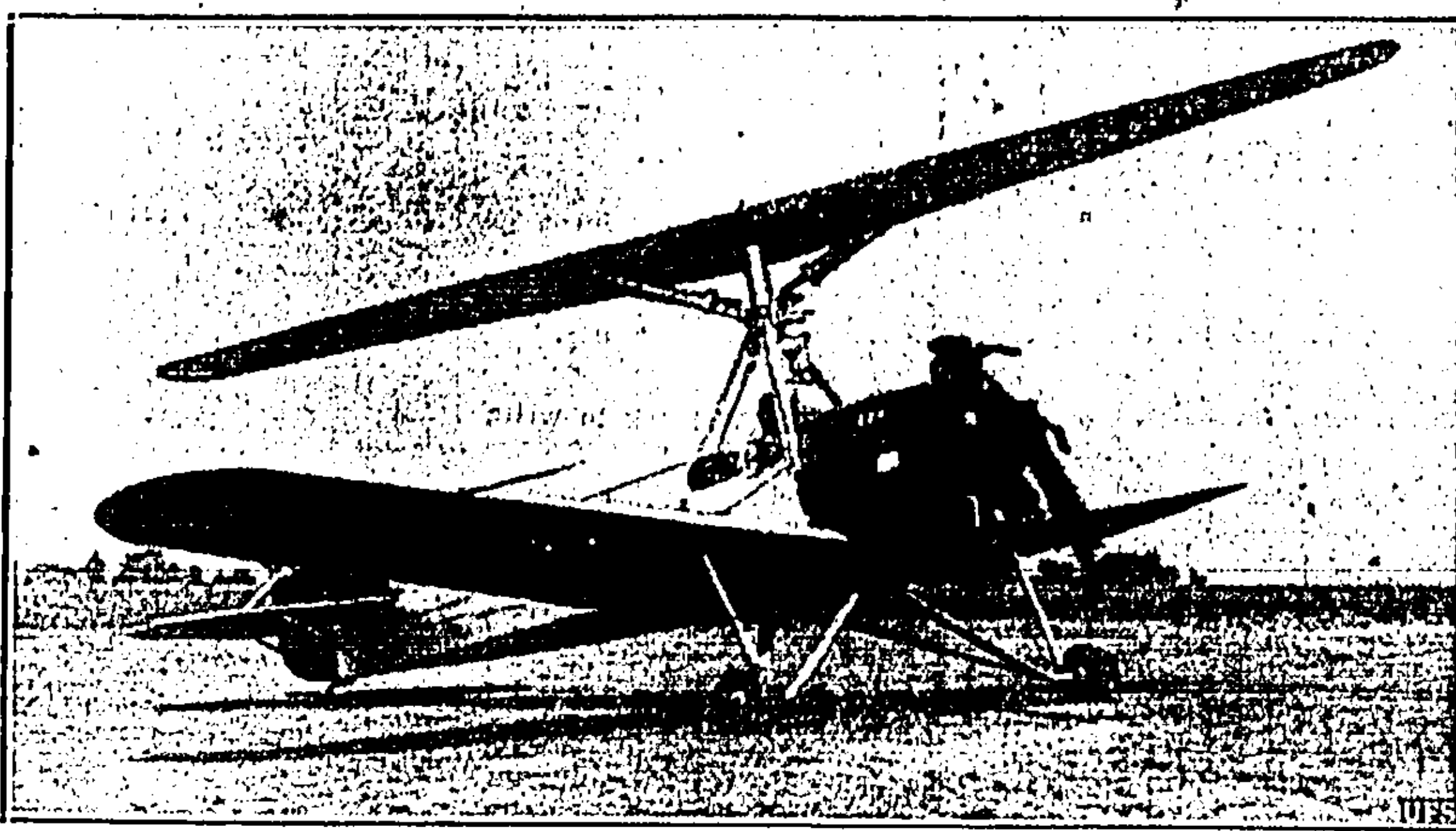
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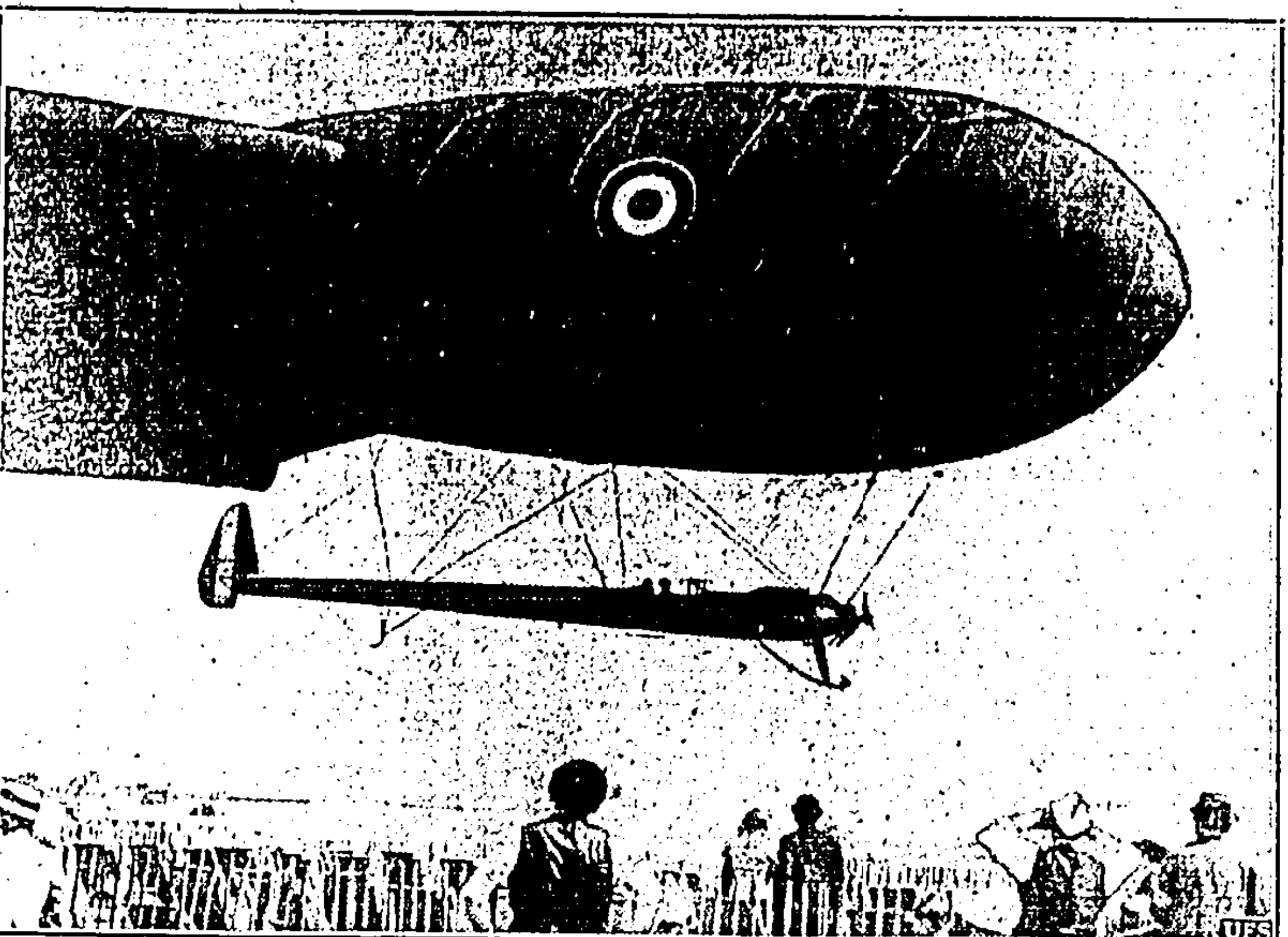
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NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



IT'S CALLED A VERTAPLANE—Perhaps it looks like a gigantic praying mantis, squatting on a Philadelphia field, but it's called a vertplane. Its inventor, Gerardus Post Herick, asserts it combines the best features of an airplane and an autogyro, so it can fly through the air and then settle down vertically. The top wing acts as the vertical gyro.



BLIMP—Among latest type blimps, with which French aviation forces have been equipped, is this one which flew during the recent air fête at Villacoublay. Feature of the motorized observation balloon is its detachable fuselage, which can float to the ground by parachute in the event of damage to the gas bag. Thousands of spectators, including President Lebrun and Air Minister Plerre Cot, were thrilled by the feat.

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... brave men fall so quick as
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... from bombings to a fire of sea
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loved him just love and one
who would give him love and a
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So! (liner after a reel)
"The Secret" brother
head! crack down!

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NEW LOVE-LAUGHTER-AND-LARCENY ADVENTURE!

It's even merrier and more mysterious than their
original smash hit, you'll rave a bout this new hit.

THE FUN STARTS RIGHT FROM THE BEGINNING!

William Powell • Myrna Loy

THEIR
HIT!

JUST WHEN
you thought that "The
Thin Man" would reach
lower the grandest of all
mystery-romances, along
comes the sequel that
tops it in everything—
laughs, love, thrills!

After the Thin Man

with JAMES STEWART • ELISSA LANDI
JOSEPH CALLERIA • JESSIE RALPH
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Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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A \$1,000,000. THRILLER OF MYSTERIOUS RUSSIA!
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DEFENDS JAPAN'S POSITION

Trouble Not Of
Tokyo's Making
War Not One Of
Conquest

New York, Sept. 9.
The Japanese Consul-General, Mr.
Kamane Wakasugi, to-day addressed a
Rotary Club gathering here, dealing
with the Far Eastern crisis.

The speaker said the situation was
unfortunate for Japan as well as
China, "but if anyone thinks that
the trouble has been made by
Japan alone, with the object of con-
quest, he is entirely mistaken."

Mr. Wakasugi reviewed the funda-
mental situation, including the pre-
sence of foreign troops and warships
in China, under the provisions of the
Boxer Protocol. He said the fact
that foreign troops are still main-
tained in China explains the necessity
for protection of their nationals, whe-
ther China is organized or disor-
ganized. "It is certainly our busi-
ness," the Consul said, "to look after
the safety of our nationals and our
legitimate rights and interests against
wanton attacks by unruly elements
and uncontrollable forces."

CAUSE OF TROUBLE

The speaker blamed the present
trouble in North China to the Chinese
attack on the Japanese garrison at
Lukouchai on July 7 and the Shung-
hai trouble to the murder of two
Japanese naval men on August 9.
"We are frequently told by Chinese
spokesmen," said the Consul, "that
Japan has purposely created and
utilized incidents on the pretext of
territorial aggressions. If Japan so
intended, would she so strenuously
make efforts for peaceful local settle-
ments?" he asked.

Mr. Wakasugi clarified the Japanese
position as, firstly, not fighting the
Chinese people, but being compelled
in an emergency to protect her na-
tionals as well as her troops; and,
secondly, by saying Japan had no
territorial designs in China, adding:
"We do not want territory, but
friendly co-operation in the supply of
raw materials and in the develop-
ment of natural resources."

LEADERS BLAMED

The Consul declared that, owing to
China's unwillingness to co-operate,
Japan had no alternative but to repel
the challenge. He blamed the
Chinese leaders for encouraging anti-
foreign agitation and also Communist
activity, saying: "After Chiang Kai-
shek was kidnapped he was brought
to terms by the Communist armies
siding out Japan as their enemy."

Mr. Wakasugi concluded by ex-
pressing the hope that China would
reconsider and correct her mistakes,
adding: "My hope is that peace will
return soon and open up a new and
enduring relationship of friendly co-
operation."—United Press.

TENSION WEAKENS FRANC

Currency Being
Allowed To
Find Own Level

Paris, Sept. 9.
The sharp fall in the franc, which
closed at 135.97 for spot compared
with 132.96 at the opening, while
forward discounts slumped from 100
centimes for one month and 418 for
three months, to 200 for one and 507
for three, is not taken too seriously
here.

The movements are thought to be
in keeping with the French policy
of allowing the franc to find its own
level. It is pointed out, too, that
the international situation has
latterly created nervousness and
capital is again leaving the country.
The Bank of France, which has
hitherto pegged the rate through the
Exchange Fund at 132.97, decided
to-day only to record intermittent
support, as it was realized that the
movement away from the franc was
more than a merely temporary
fluctuation, and there was no wish,
especially at such a period of inter-
national tension, to use up France's
"war-chest" in support of currency.
It is thought that to-day's nervous-
ness may have been accentuated by
to-day's Bank of France returns
which revealed that the state had
borrowed a further 800,000,000
francs from the bank.—Reuter.

CUTS WOOL IMPORTS

JAPAN CURTAILS
EXPENDITURE

Tokyo, Sept. 10.
Japanese wool imports, it is re-
ported, propose to cut the imports of
this product into Japan.
The Minister of Commerce states
the importation of raw wool from
Australia under the new trade agree-
ment will be reduced from 800,000 to
500,000 bales, while purchases from
New Zealand, South Africa, Chile
and the Argentine will be greatly
curtailed.—Reuter.

MURDER TRIAL ENDING

DEFENCE COUNSEL
ADDRESSES JURY

The Sincere murder trial reached
its closing stages this morning, when
the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr.,
Counsel for Li Fook-cheung, who is
charged with Au Hing in connection
with the crime, began his final ad-
dress to the jury.

Further cross-examined by Mr.
Sheldon, for the Crown, Li, who had
given his evidence-in-chief at his
previous hearing, denied it was his
idea of asking Ko Wah-tai to write
the note in the order to sup-
press the one he alleged he had re-
ceived in his house. He further
denied he had been to the Kowloon
Confectionary with Ko on several
occasions.

Yeung Yim, 15-year old mut-tai
employed by Li, stated that Ko had
received a note in his house on two
occasions, one of which was on the
third day of the Coronation celebra-
tions. Her master was out on that
occasion, and Ko asked for a piece of
paper on which he wrote something
and told her to hand it to Li when he
returned. She handed the note to Li
the following evening.

STORY CHANGED

Cross-examined, witness admitted
having told Inspector Rozeksky and
Sergeant Leung Hin that the occasion
Ko wrote the note was sometime in
February or March. Since then,
however, she had thought harder and
found out that it was during the
Coronation celebrations.

Mr. C. P. D'Almada, partner of
Messrs. Leo D'Almada and Company,
solicitors for Li, said that on August
4 last he received certain instructions,
as a result of which he went to pri-
soner's house where he found a note
inscribed a book entitled "Principles on
Railway Transportation." His firm
first received instructions of the exist-
ence of the note, which concerned a
loan, on June 19.

Chan Sam-ko, of 350 Des Voeux
Road West, stated that on May 12 and
May 13, Li went to her house shortly
before noon and stayed there until
about 10 p.m.

After corroborative evidence had
been given by Yau Lai-hing, a fellow-
tenant, Mr. D'Almada said that con-
cluded his case.

Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, Counsel for
Au Hing, stated that no evidence was
being offered on behalf of his client.

Mr. D'Almada began his final ad-
dress by saying that the responsibility
on him was a heavy one and asked
the jury to excuse him if he was un-
duly long. As a result of having ad-
duced evidence on behalf of his
client, he had to bring forward the
evidence he had heard the last word, and
asked the jury not to forget his re-
marks after having heard what Mr.
Sheldon, Mr. Anderson and the Chief
Justice had to say.

Counsel then went on to remind the
jury that the more grave the case
was, the greater the minimum of proof re-
quired, but nevertheless it was up to
the Crown always to prove to their
satisfaction beyond any doubt that
his client was guilty of the offence
with which he was charged. After
they had considered the evidence ad-
duced by both sides, the only conclu-
sion they could come to was that the
Crown had not placed his client's
guilt high enough to make it a matter
beyond reasonable doubt.

TWO SCOUNDRELS

Another salutary rule of English
criminal law, continued Counsel, was
that it was exceedingly dangerous to
convict any man upon the evidence of
two accomplices, such as they had in the
present case. Ko and Wong, two
self-confessed partners in the crime,
had been described by their own
Counsel as scoundrels, and the danger
to convict of their evidence was there-
fore obvious. Further, Ko had been
referred to by Mr. Sheldon as a
vicious and weak-willed crea-
ture.

"My submission to you," said Mr.
D'Almada, "is that after looking at
the evidence adduced by both sides
you will find not one whit of corrob-
oration in the evidence of these
two accomplices, because corrobora-
tion does not mean this: that Ko and
Wong said exactly the same that you
can take it that corroboration lies
there. Corroboration must be some-
thing entirely independent and con-
nect or tending to connect accus-
ing the crime with which he is
charged. Another test you should
apply is this: you should say to your-
selves, 'Here am I dealing with a
matter of vital importance to the de-
fendant. In a matter of equal vital
importance to myself would I come
to a conclusion beyond any reason-
able doubt upon the word of two
scoundrels, uncorroborated? If you
sincerely and consciously apply this
test I submit with some confidence
that you can come to no other con-
clusion than that you could not rely
upon their evidence."

VERY CASUAL

Reviewing the evidence, Counsel
said that the Crowe case was that
the wicked and cold-blooded plot
was negotiated at a casual conversa-
tion between Ko and defendant. The
casualness of it was such as if they
were dealing with an ordinary busi-
ness matter of a small insurance
policy. There was no question of
swearing Ko to secrecy, or sounding
him, but straightaway the suggestion
was made to him that he should find
someone to do away with Mr. Chan.
Further, Ko himself said he did not
ask for money to do the act, as Li's
past kindnesses to him, plus \$5 and a
pair of flannel trousers, were suf-
ficient. Counsel said that it was
hard to believe that these were the
circumstances under which the
plot, if any, was negotiated.

"Can you believe Ko's evidence,"
went on Counsel, "when he said that
upon his introduction to Au who, ac-
cording to him, did the murder, Au
said: 'Money is no consideration to
me. I will just do the job for you.'"
The case is proceeding.

AMOY NOT DAMAGED

Japanese Fire
Concentrated
On Fortress

Chinese Quit
Japan

Only two European passengers
arrived from Amoy to-day by the
s.s. Shihala. They were two women
and their five children, who have
come here mainly for health reasons.
Amoy, according to Captain T. S.
Beedle, is quiet.

"When we arrived there on Sept.
8 we could see very little effect of
the bombardment which had taken
place just previously," said the
Captain. "Apparently the Japanese
concentrated strictly on the fortifi-
cations and the city was untouched.
There were two Japanese destroyers
still outside the harbour."

"In Japan," said Captain Beedle,
"there was no apparent anti-British
feeling, but the papers were strongly
anti-British. I do not believe the
people feel that way, however, and
we were treated most courteously
everywhere in Japan," he com-
mented.

From Japan the Shihala brought
no fewer than 495 Chinese refugees
to Amoy and 536 Chinese refugees to
Hongkong.

The two European passengers were
Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Drifts.

BRITISH HEALTH SCHEMES

Minister Outlines
New Projects

London, Sept. 9.
Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of
Health, addressing Welsh local
authorities at Cardiff to-day, an-
nounced a number of national health
projects and social schemes to be
undertaken during the next twelve
months.

The Minister said he hoped early
in the new session to introduce in the
House of Commons two important
measures, one to reduce the age-limit
for award of pensions to the blind,
and other to provide medical care for
young persons who had left school.
At least 300,000 new homes were
required to complete the present
slum clearance and overcrowding
programme.

The campaign to make motherhood
still safer would be intensified with
the aid of a new midwifery service.
The problem of nutrition must in-
creasingly occupy the attention of the
nation, and the basis of the nutrition
policy would be further extended by
making provision to enable milk to
be made safer and by extending its
supply further to mothers and chil-
dren. Local authorities would be in a
position to extend their present
schemes under which milk was made
available, either free or at a reduced
price as circumstances might require.

The nation must not only ensure
safeguards against disease, but
actively promote good health. Large
sums were spent on the health and
housing services—greater perhaps
than any country in the world—but
this money was a great national in-
vestment for it returned a high
dividend in better homes, improved
health and longer lives.—British
Wireless.

ROYALTY IN SCOTLAND ATTEND HIGHLAND GATHERING

London, Sept. 9.
The chief event of the Decade
season—the Braemar Highland
Gathering—opened to-day in the
presence of the King and Queen.
Tremendous enthusiasm was dis-
played by a record crowd of
spectators as the King and Queen
drove on to the ground in a carriage
drawn by greys and preceded by
out-riders. A guard of honour
was furnished by 150 pipers.—
British Wireless.

OLD AGE PENSION SCHEME LABOUR'S PLAN APPROVED

London, Sept. 9.
At the Trade Union Congress to-
day, Labour's plan to increase the
old age pensions scheme was sub-
mitted to the meeting.
An amendment to the scheme,
whereby workers would not need to
contribute towards pensions during
their working years, was defeated,
and the scheme was approved.—
Reuter Special.

HUGE ESTATE

London, Sept. 9.
The late Lord Runciman, shipping
magnate, who recently died at the
age of 90 years, left estate valued at
£2,388,000.—Reuter Bulletin.

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WALTER CONNOLLY
RALPH BELLAMY

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"Let's Sing
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"ACE OF ACES"

CLIPPER OFF TO MANILA

The Hongkong Clipper left this
morning at 8 o'clock for Manila with
eleven passengers. They were Mr.
H. M. Dixby, Pan-American China
manager, who arrived here by Clipper
yesterday from Manila; Mrs. John
Boyle, wife of the Pan-American em-
ployee at Macao, and her two
children, going to Honolulu; Mr. G. L.
Oostelgo, a Singapore businessman
going to Manila; Mr. Tseu Sung and
Mr. Kwan Sok-vung, two Chinese

TYPHOON DAMAGE
TO JUNKS

Damage done to junks in the hur-
ricane during the recent typhoon has
been estimated at \$80,245.
A further eight bodies have been
recovered from Taipei. The total has
now reaches 108. Damage to houses
there is estimated at \$233.

students going to America; Mr. J.
Keenan, to Manila; and Mr. and Mrs.
R. T. Tossell, New Zealand tourists,
bound for Manila.

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